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President Hindenburg photographed

during a walk round Neudeck.

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PAINFUL SCENE AT

STATION

(Special to "Telegraph")

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A painful scene was wit-

nessed when Frau Dollfuss

arrived-here-to-day-from

The widow of the Chancellor

told, while their mother was away,

Little Eva, who is only five and

half years of age, was sobbing

bitterly, while her younger

brother, unable to understand what

Frau Dollfuss is in deep mourn

MARIE DRESSLER

FUNERAL

BRIEF AND SIMPLE

SERVICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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saves Ordinance, 1884. Received August

The funeral of Marie Dressler,

veteran film star, took place to-

simple service which insted only

The interment took place in the

last mark of respect to one of Hollywood's most-loved stars .--

RECENT TRAGEDY

INQUEST ON MR. PLEW

FIXED

United Press.

day, being marked by, a brief,

Hollywood, July 31.

ing and she wept as she embraced

sympathy.

of their father's assassination.

MOURNING

Riccione, July 31.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUSTA

On

Baldwin's

FIRST

Statement

EDITION

In a class by

FRANCE AID FOR REICH

PRESIDENT NO WORSE

HINDENBURG BULLETIN

NOW PARTIALLY PARALYSED

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Berlin, July 31. A bulletin issued by President Hindenburg's physicians at 5.15 p.m. states:

"The President's condition is no worse. At noon he took a little nourishment. There is no fever and the

pulse is satisfactory," It is understood that the President is still in a grave condition, but unless he takes a sudden turn for the worse, that immediate danger is past.—United Press.

HITLER RETURNS.

Berlin, July 31. Herr Hitler has, returned to Berlin from Bayrauth on account of President Hindenburg's illness. A meeting of the Cabinet was immediately convened.

The sale of the Deutsche Zeitung was forbidden to-day, apparently) because of the publication of an house Ordina article suggesting that Herr Hitter would fill the Presidential office should it become vacant.

SURPRISE NEWS.

Reuter's Neudeck correspondent says that the news that President Vienna, after attending the Hindenburg's condition was grave funeral of her husband. came as a complete surprsie as he was seen walking in the grounds two days ago and driving round was met at the station by her two Neudeck with his daughter-in-law, children, who had obviously been

Besides four men doctors in at tendance on the aged President there is Professor Bergamann, the famous woman doctor.

PARTIALLY PARALYSED.

Hindenburg is suffering severely from asthma and is also partially paralysed.

A contributing, factor to the her children. Signora Mussollni sudden worsening of his general who was also present, could not health has been his scorn of restrain her tears in the pathetle doctors and his persiatent retusal scene. - Reuter Special. to obey their orders .- Reuter.

BRITON SENT PRISON

HANKOW FRAUD CASE! SENTENCE

Hankow, Aug. 1. S. H. Goodwin, a British subloct, was sentenced to seven months' imprisonment with hard labour here yesterdny, after conviction on a charge of fraudulent

The case necessitated the visit of Judge Mossop of the British ·Court in Shanghai and Mr. Victor Priestwood, the Crown Advocate, crvpt at the Forest Lawn

conversion.

This is the first time that the British Judge has had to visit A hundred and twenty-five Hankow since October, 1932 .- friends attended to pay their Reuter.

PANCHEN LAMA

DECIDES TO RETURN TO TIBET

Shanghai, Aug. 1.

ADMISSION OF WAR MENACE?

Comment

SECRET REPORT OF NEW REICH ARMAMENTS

EXTRA-COASTAL DEFENCES

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphie Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, August 1, 9.14 a.m.)

WASHINGTON, JULY 31. VAST INTERNATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE IS ATTACHED TO MR STANLEY BALD. WIN'S STATEMENT ON BRITISH AIR DEFENCE POLICY INMITHE HOUSE OF COMMONS LAST NEHT WHICH IS CONSIDERED TO BE A STUDIED REFLEC-TION OF THE VIEWS OF THE CABINET AND THE GENERAL STAFF.

In effect, Mr. Baldwin placed Britain's frontier for air defence purposes at the Rhine, and this, it is felt, will be followed by closer Anglo-French relations.

Diplomats here hail Mr. Baldwin's "Rhine frontier declaration" as putting upon and violence that have accomofficial record what statesmen of the world have been thinking, and saying unofficially, for a decade—that the aeroplane has moved national defence frontiers far beyond the ordinary political frontiers,

INTERNATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE

it was all about, was erying in mended in the United States, al- | a friendly power,-United Press. though it is considered in some quarters to be intended chiefly as la hint to Germany.

cruisers.

McADOO AND WEST INDIES.

Senator McAdoo said that just the same as England, the United a States must consider adequate an extra-coastal defences, "particularly of Hawaii, which should be opinion might force Britain intol strongly defended, in all three dimensions, and the Atlantic coast, where I believe none of the West Indies should be under a foreign flag."

Diplomats express the conviction that the statement will cement Anglo-French relations because of the tacit assurance that it contains that any armed threat by the Central Powers against France would be met by the joint Anglo-French establishment of an air frontier line in front of the Rhine.

MANCHURIA PARALLEL?

Some of the leaders of diplomatic thought seemed to think that; the Baldwin statement also offered some justification of Japan's templating unleashing war. On TO position in Manchuria, in connect the contrary, investigations in tion with the Japanese insistence Germany convinced Mr. Simms tnat hor action was merely a pro- she is mlaying for time. But Brijection of national defensive tish information is that she can Chinese sources in North China declare that the Panehon Lama has informed the press that the Panehon I Lama has definitely made up his mind to return to Tibet.

It is pointed out, however, that the implied Angio-French joint to return to Tibet.

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It is hoped that preparations for his return will be possible before the end of this year. If not, he end of this year. If not, he will return early in 1995.—Router.

Magistracy.

Action beyond Japan's frontiers.

It is pointed out, however, that the implied Angio-French joint the implied Angio-French joint the implied Angio-French joint the involved an air frontier with arrangements with the form the botter. In accordance with arrangements with the follow, where cenemy, where strike, and declayely, if the cards districts is expected to take a turn the head of this way.

The inquest on the late Mr. W. L. Wellow River that the implied Angio-French joint the involved an air frontier.

When Britain speaks of Ger with a strike, and declayely, if the cards that he head take a turn the head of the bottlers in involved an air frontier with a strike, and declayely, if the cards the head of the previous set of the head of the bottlers in involved an air frontier with a strike, and declayely, if the cards the head of the bottlers in the

STARTLING REPORT.

According to the well-known Senator Hiram Bingham said American journalist, Mr. William that the Baldwin speech served, Philip Simms, the British governfor the United States, to em- ment has recently come into phasize the need for more acro- possession of information so startplane-carriers and flying-deck ling regarding the state and nature of German preparedness that it does not dare make the MR. extent of it public.

To do so would not only place new and dangerous strain on aiready tense situation in Europe, but an alarmed public hasty and ill-considered counter-

moyes, of, herlown. . . Six months, ago, British, paid ... little heed to an alarming report from one of their own investigators confirming French charges known automobile magnate, was reof re-armament across the Rhine. A new report; however, amplifies married to-day a few minutes after

abolish all remaining doubt, This report, it is learned on excellent authority, makes it plain that: Germany is already in position to strike whenever she feels it would be to her advantage to do so—suddenly, terrifically, and literally like the proverbial bolt.

His new bride was formerly Mrs. operative Sections.

Florence Dolan, a mannequin, aged Sections.

Next Mr. Willys is 60 years of age.— Holiday, studying studying. out of the blue.

KNOCKOUT IN FIRST ROUND.

By this it is not meant that Germany is deliberately con-

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, whose speech on Britain's air defence policy had

caused widespread discussion.

CIVIL WAR PLOT IN AMERICA!

Special to Tolography)

SOVIET

ACCUSED

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Men-sages Ordinance, 1884. Received August Chicago, July 31.

Soviet Russia was to-day accused of having a great deal to do with the grave disorders panied the labour unrest in the United States.

The allegation was made by the well-known Chicago publisher, John McCormich, who suggested that Communist agitators in the pay of Moscow had been working among the trade unions.

He declared that the labour disorders in the United States since November had been largely in-The statement is widely com- territory of a neutral supposedly spired by a specific plan by the Russian Government to bring civil war and revolution to America.-United Press.

DIVORCED, THEN MARRIED

BRIDE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Minme, July 31. Mr. John H. Willys, the wellthe first and in such detail as to being divorced from his first wife, Isable van Wie-Willys,

His new bride was formerly Mrs.

"PASSPORTS" FOR **JAPANESE**

CHECK RONINS IN LUANTUNG

RIOT OF RUNS IN COUNTY CRICKET

Hammond Makes 265 Not Out -

A riot of run-getting in county cricket is recorded in the Sports Page. Glouces 2 ter topped the list with 625 for 6 wickets declared, Hammond contributing 265 not out. Middlesex declared with seven wickets down and 516 runs on the board and Surrey totalled

But only Gloucester managed to force a win.

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ROAD BILL BECOMES LAW

TO BE ENFORCED PIECE-MEAL

DRIVING TESTS

London, July 31. The Road Traffic Bill, designed to reduce the appalling loss of life which is re-YOUNG sulting in Britain as elsewhere from modern traffic conditions became law to-

> Some time will, however, clapse before its most striking features

> are put into operation. The thirty-mile speed limit in built-up areas which has caused so much discussion is unlikely to become enforceable before next year as the various local authorities have first to survey the thoroughfares affected.

been given powers to fix the Reuter. operative dates of the various

Holiday, he intends to devote to studying the hollday traffic and will visit many, of the danger spots round London.

Details of the driving tests for new motorists also remain to be finally settled and an organisation has to be set up to administer these tests.

SMASH AND

RAID FAILS INCIDENT AT LANE.

GRAB

WINDOW ONLY CRACKED.

CRAWFORD'S

An attempted smash-and-grab raid was made at Lane, Crawford's store in the early hours of this morning, but the effort resulted in nothing more serious than causing a bad crack to one of the plate glass windows.

it appears that at about 4.30 ma Gordal Singh, watchman employed by the firm, heard in crashing noise flust outside the firm's lewellory department wins: dow, inside which was a valuable

display of Rollex watches. On proceeding to investigate, he found that the window had been badly cracked, obviously by a man who was seen running away and who managed to elude the watch-

Further investigation showed hat two heavy blows had been elivered at the window, but beyond the cracking of the plate-

lass no damago was done. The matter has been reported to

DOG-BITES

LATEST CASES TO BE REPORTED

Two further cases of dog-bite have been reported to the police, the victims in each case having been admitted to the Government Civil Hospitl.

One is a woman named Lai Lintoi, of 4 Wing Wah Terrace, who. was bitten by her own dog, which has been sent to the Kennedy Town

The other case is that of a man named Wu Chu-kan, of 14 Yuk Ming Street, who was bitten by a dog belonging to a man living in an un-numbered hut near St. Louis Industrial Home. The animal has been sent to Kennedy Town,

SUGAR EXPORT QUOTAS

POSSIBILITY OF A **MODIFICATION**

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messapes Ordinance, 1305. Received, August l. A.st n.m.) Brussels, July 31.

The International Sugar Conference is discussing a possible modification in the distribution of export quotas, as envisaged in the Chadbourne plan.

The President of the Conforence, Sonator Beauduin, has announced that he is drafting a The Minister of Transport has new and very advanced plan.

Next Monday, August Bank FLOOD MENACE TO TSINANFU

DYKES

Tsinan, Aug. 1. All rivers in Shantung bave risen to an alarming level as the result of heavy rainfalls in the pasting Tientain, July 31. The new legislation also gives few days. Two tributaries of the



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That dark, stain isn't

your fingers, think of the state of

your throat. If Cigarette smoke

can discolour the skin, imagin

what it must do to your sensitive

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for being clean.

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Your fingers



THE WORLD OF WOMEN



Rid Surplus Flesh on Neck With This Exercise

Bathing suits and revealing summer evening gowns are not flattering to the woman who has extra weight between her shoulder blades and across the back of her

First of all, stop eating pastries and other extremely rich desserts and substitute fresh or stewed fruits in their place. After that, make up your mind to do exercises for ten minutes night and morning and be sure to select some that will make you lose weight in the desired spots. Here's one fine ex-ercise for reducing surplus pound-age on shoulders and back of the

Kneel on the floor with legs drawn up under your body and head resting on your arms on tho floor. Then, flinging the arms outward, raise your body to an up-right position with its weight rest-ing on your heels. Keep forcing the arms back, squeezing the shoulder blades together until they start to hurt a little. If you have trouble making your arms stay parallel while they're stretched out behind you, clasp the hands together. Sometimes this makes it ensier to really squeeze the flesh between the shoulders. Feel the surplus flesh squirm under the pressure and notice how the lump on the back of the neck disappears. Hold the position a few seconds and then relax and rest a minute before repeating. This exercise should be done ten times night and morning.



Flinging arms backward in this manner, and squeezing the shoulder blades, is one step in the exercise to reduce surplus pounds between shoulder blades and back of neck

EFFECTIVE STUDY IN WHITE



Illustrative of the back fulness in the present mode is the Worth dress in heavy white crepe Sueza that Countess Alain de Solages wears.

Care of Eyes in Sunshine

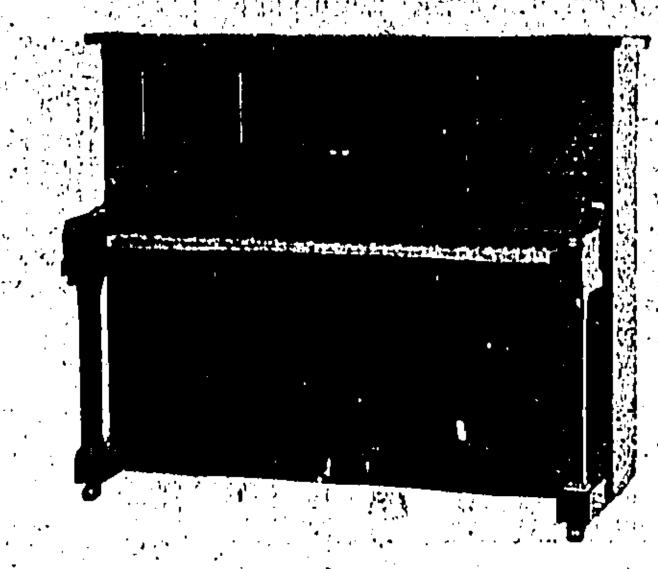
By Alicin Hart

Eyes need special attention in the summer time when the air is filled with dust and the sunshine is very bright. When she starts on her vacation, the wise weman takes an antiseptic lotion with which to wash her eyes twice a day, muscle oil or nourishing cream to soften the skin and prevent fine lines, and either an eyeshade or coloured glasses to wear when motoring or sitting in the sun.

Remember that hot sunshine 10 Good example of a Governor dries out the skin-so in addition to the all-over cont of suntan lotion. that allows the complexion to tan without burning, you should put a rich nourishing cream around your eyes whenever you expect to sit in the sun for several hours. This keeps the skin supple and well lubricated, so that "squint" lines 24 Abandon-avoiding extremes, do not become permanent. Kemember, too that the sun often irritates the eyes, causing hendaches, and one way to prevent such a catas- 27 School. trophe is to use an eye lotion at least twice a day.

Buy an eyecup in the right size 33 Accumulation or dwelling place, to fit your eyes and get into the habit of using it often. If the oyes still smart and feel-irritated rfter you've bathed them, sonk cotton pads in eye lotion or a weak solution of boracic acid, cover the eyes with them and lie down for twenty minutes.

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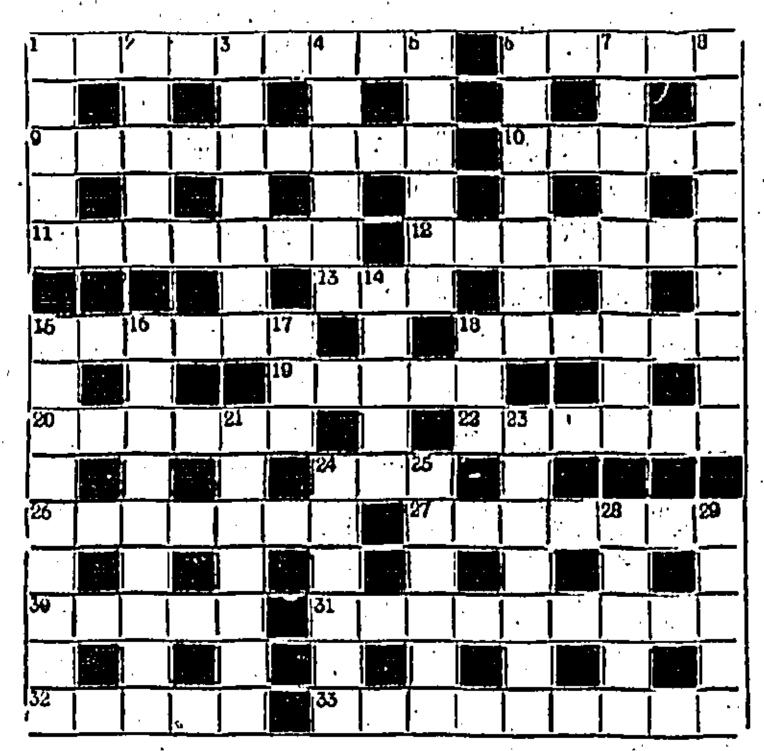
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How to enter the lists for a chess duel.

-6-Sharp-when-the-picture-is-in-it.-9 The reptile that names a pear. who works on straight lines.

Il A danger that is not at onco apparent in the Windward Isles. 12 The best part is encountered . when it is used for sounding

13 Ashes supply the solution. 15 "Yet Lea" is in a Turkey

division (anag.). 18 An object of worship. 19 The shape of a sticky missile.
20 This old coin would be a suitable

price for a halter.

26 This artist's was, by no means, a bubble reputation, but more than that one would not like to

30 In a way this may take the eye. 31 Characteristic. 32 Reform in which males are chiefly concerned.

1 A long bar that is fully occupied by the pests that turn up. 2 Dimidiate.

Of course one must allow an old English King to be mortal. 5 Perplexing situation.

7 A flower for Harlequin's sweet-8 Withdrawn.

14. Long-more than twelve months, 15 Offhand, speaking generally.

10 Handy, though in a less compact

17. The height of 9.

18 Peoved.

21 Raised on high.

23 Well read. 24 Fall upon.

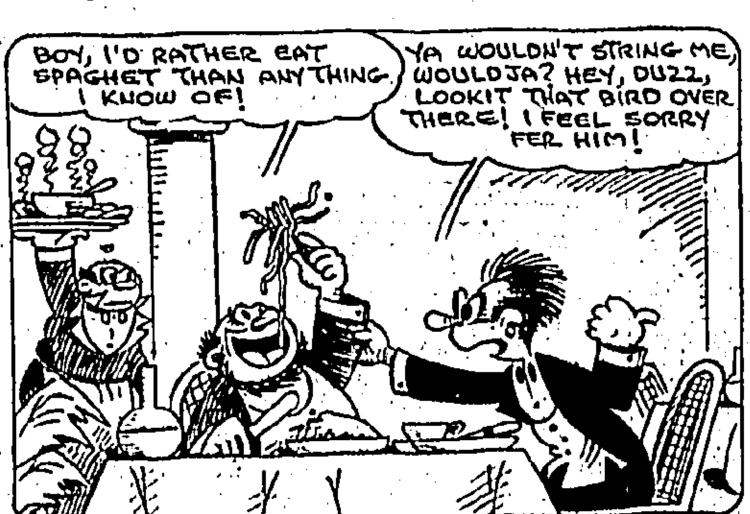
25 Depressed. 28 "When Britain first, at Heaven's command, Arose from out the - main" (Thomson, "Alfred"). 29 Make an effort.

Yesterday's Solution

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THE FILTER TIP





LATEST SUCCESS. IN ROMANTIC PROBLEM FICTION OIT OF

JANE TERRY comes to New York deteralned to show her home town and specially ed. AMY JACKBON that abe can make a success! of her life. Amy had been her best friend for help. Howard is touring Germany with torn but is horrifled when Jane says she plans to give her child away.

CHAPTER XVII

after the doctor had gone. "Of free noble gesture, and you haven't course I'm here, but a nurse could the nerve to see it through. You

But Jane would not listen. ard and been sent on from Mar- you hate yourself." burg. He and Professor Ellert "I might say that, too." she looked at them for an explana- it." tion. To her amazement and dis-

Americans who are over there, all unforgiveable." they'll have to do is turn around | "It's no use. I'm going to do Jane was not in a hospital, and the day or so ago of some people who and come home. I don't believe it. You simply don't understand." nurse, a starchy Scotchy Miss want to adopt a girl baby with around and showing off."

travelling in the embroiled countries how ill Jane was and how near her at the beginning of hostilities.

ard and Professor Ellert might have | ently. She's bound to." to come back without accomplishing | Letters written on shipboard and their pilgrimage, and it would be a soon after landing had come from pity. That prospect did not dis- Howard, the latter telling of Gerturb her nearly so much as Jane's many's preparations for war, and unchanging resolve to give her how he was trying to persuade child for adoption as soon as it Professor Ellert to go down to should be born. No matter what Italy until they knew what was goshe said, she could not move Jane ing to happen. But the old man

inch. They argued about it ididn't want to do it.

who is married. Later she tires of him and the right thing. You want to able. If Professor Ellert wasn't so in a hospital now!" and I'll hate this one."

"Maternity can't be only physical. burg where nothing happens." And anyway, you're shirking, Jane. "You're foolish, Jane," Amy sald You thought you'd make a grand hate this child. You can't hate it. It's part of your, body

Berlin first and then start their You always have. But you'd real-out safely. They could cable to the unwelcomed, to be flung into any else and never claim her back.?"

expedition. There was a mention by hate yourself, loathe yourself, if ambassador, I should think. They possible fate—the callous cruelty of the spark in Jane's eyes became of unsettled conditions which might you abandoned this child to any- must do something." change their plans. Amy had body who's willing to take it.

"I don't want to know." with Germany truculent and menac- a puppy or a kitten! You'd not sofa, limp, mouning. give one of them away without Jane laughed at her fears. "My beling sure it had a good home hours Amy had not an instant little baby!" Presently Doctor dear," she said, "even if they do and wouldn't be abused or ill- even to think of Howard, much | Lacey came out of Jane's room. have a war it won't bother the treated. Oh, Jane, it would be less try to send a message to him. "It's an odd thing," he told

they'll have a war. It's just that They went over it again and McNeal, who echoed the doctor's good blood, you know-I'll get in erazy old Kniser waving himself again. But Jane continued to complaints, took full possession of touch with them and find out what search after channels of adoption the apartment and their demands can be arranged. They stipulated "I know. Jane, but Professor which would give the protection Ellert is old and feeble, it'll up of secreey to the mother in spite set him dreadfully." She was of all Amy could say, and at last really thinking of Howard and the refused to answer, put her hands trouble it would be for him to take over her ears and kept them there care of the frail, exacting old whenever Amy protested. "Leave man, but neither she nor Jane had me alone, can't you? I feel so the least idea of what difficulties wretched already," she said. At would and did happen to Americans last Amy felt it was better to who were so unlucky as to be say nothing more, because she saw time, but she thought, "As soon as Amy merely imagined that How- the child is born she'll feel differ-

until both were sharp and exhaust- "It's all terrifically exciting," rushing. The child was long in way-I mean, they don't want to Howard wrote, "and it may be coming, not enger, Amy thought, know the real mother's name and "You're not logical," cried Jane. nothing more than a mere saber- to enter a world where it was un- they don't want her to know theirs until HOWARD JACKSON broke the engage- 'You don't believe a child is bet- rattling, but it looks real. Your wanted. Jane did not suffer very —to prevent the mother claiming ment Jane forced on him and married Amy, ter, off with people who'll love it father ought to be gratified. He's much. "She's perfectly normal, the child later on, you understand." Unable to bear the state of Amy state of Amy state than with someone who never will been prophesying another Euro- Everything's all right," Miss Mc- "But Jane's hardly seen her office. Jane is clever and soon is making an be able to stand looking at it! penn war—he said the whole trend Neal kept saying, "but it's so in-baby, Doctor," stammered Amy, social through a business sequelations when she does, she

sentimentalize over it. You don't pathetically anxious to retrace his | Early in an August morning the In her desperate plight Jane turns to Amy understand that maternity can be student days, I'd get right out this hour came and before dawn Jane's for help. Howard is touring Germany with nothing but a physical thing. I minute, for this will be no place for child was born, a girl, small, but York. She agrees to stay until the baby is never did like children particularly, allens once the fire starts. I'm so perfect and strong. When she had glad and thankful, darling girl, been bathed and rubbed with oil that you're safe in peaceful Mar- and her first few garments put on

down when Emma brought in the there's no crib." papers. "The war's begun!" she do a lot more to make you comfort- ought to be ashamed to say you'll cried. "Germany invading Bel. Amy sat down with the child gium. And England's going in!" her arms and looked at it. She had A cable had come from How- your soul. You might as well say haid the paper aside. "I'm going and this queer little dark-eyed a spark of strength renowed. to telephone home," she said. "I wrinkled creature seemed to her want to talk to Father. Maybe rather a blind little mole or mouse gravely: "Are you still bound to had landed safely after a smooth "Well, you wouldn't mean it. somebody at the college can help than a human thild, a little ugly give this child away, Jane, and crossing. They were going to You think very well of yourself, get Professor Ellert and Howard fumbling animal utterly helpless, let her belong entirely to someone

neglected the newspapers but now You'll never know what becomes of saw her face drawn into a strange anger such as she had never known course I'm going to give the child awed grimace. "Send for the doc- before in all her life. tor." She whispered, "and the "But it's impossible!" she Lacey knows of somebody." may they were full of war rumours, "Why, you wouldn't do that to nurse." She dropped over on the thought. "Jane can't do it. If she ."Then-will you give her to

Doctor Lacey, still lamenting that Amy, "but I happened to hear a

her, Miss McNeal handed her over to Amy. "Lay her to sleep some-Amy had hardly put this letter where safe," she directed, "since

Amy looked at the headlines and never seen so young a baby before it struck Amy afresh. She was almost gay. "You sound like the She looked round at Jane and caught in a violence of revolted Bible," she murmured. "Yes, of

does I'll hate her forever. But she me?" In the stress of the next 48 can't, no one could. This little,

and exactions kept Amy and Emma just what Miss Terry wants in one won't let it go."

Doctor Lacey shrugged: told me to go nhead, to hurry." .Amy held the child closer, walked past the doctor and into the bedroom where Jane, in a blenk and druggish aura, lay exhausted. Yet, as Amy looked down at her she was conscious that even in these few hours Jane had recovered some of her old self, some of her old beauty and vitality. The knowledge that her orders was over was restoring her. Her eyes had

Amy spoke clearly and very

laway. And such luck! Doctor

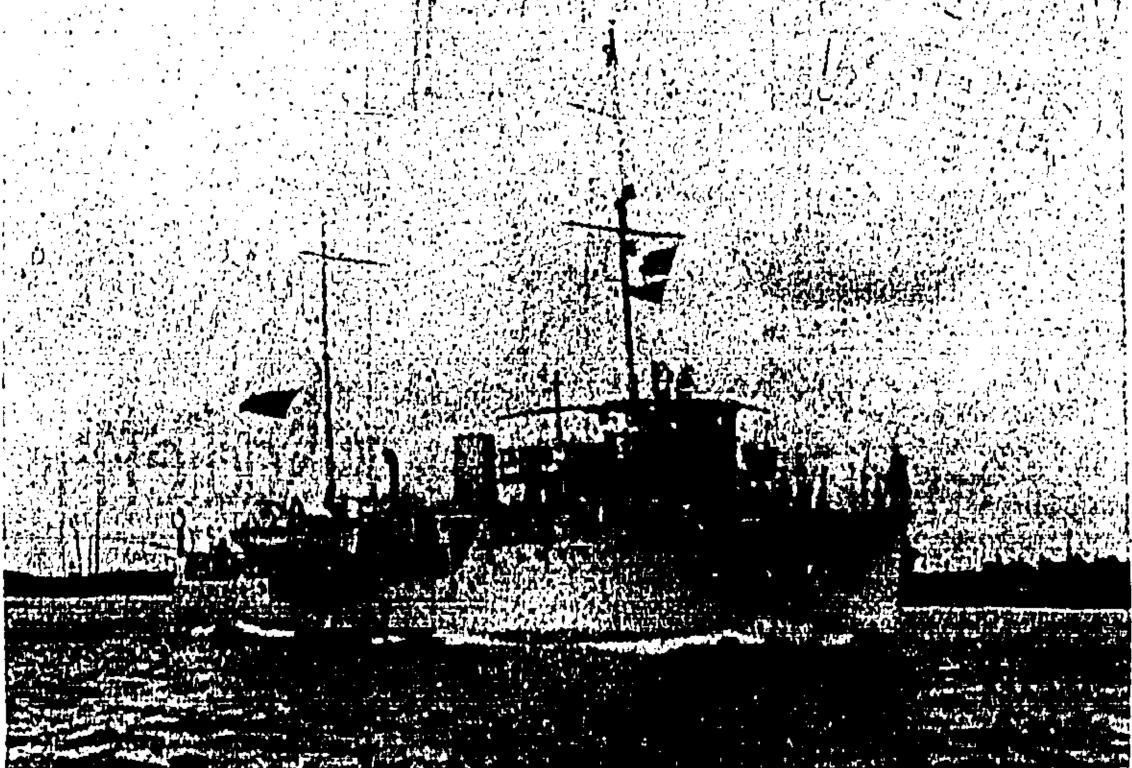
"I told you I'd do that the day you came. But you don't want

"Yes, I want her. Only sne must be entirely mine, Jane. My child! You must never try to get er away from me."

"I never will." (To Be Continued.)



With bayonets gleaming in the morning sun, the French Troops in Shanghai were reviewed on Bastille Day by Rear-Admiral Richard. The top photo shows a detachment marching past the grand stand, while in the middle are seen two up-to-date tanks, part of the equipment of the Shanghai garrison. At bottom right is Rear-Admiral Richard, Contul Central Meyrier, Commander Leloup and members of the consular staff taken at the Flag Raising ceremony and at bottom left can be seen the colours carried in the review-



This is the latest threat to smugglers along the Yangtze River. Picture shows the speedy as trim motor vessel Wenheing which is the latest preventive cruiser, to be added to the fleet of the Chinese Maritime Customs for service on the Yang tze. She is fitted with twin M.A.N. light diesel en-gines and maintained a speed of 15.029 knots on six runs. She was built by the Kianguan Dock and Engineering Works.

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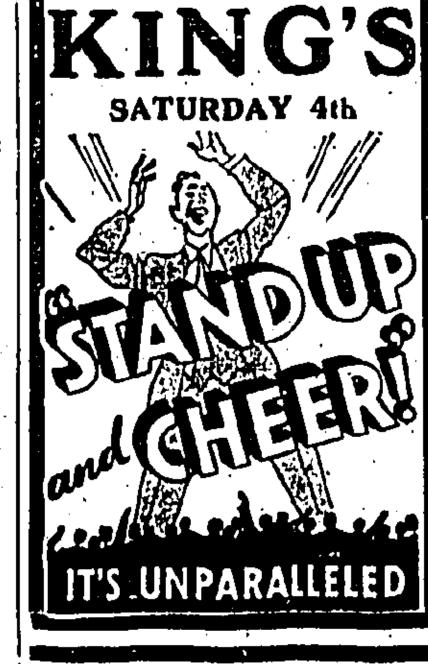
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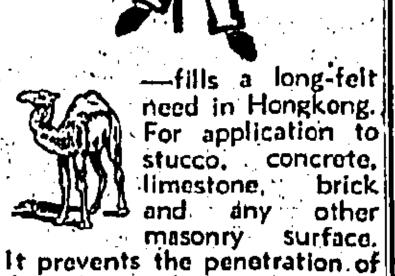
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THE STORY OF **JAPANESE** COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 6.)

chemical industry is not the least remarkable feature of her recent

The force and extent of Japanese competition cannot be explained away in this manner. It remains to be seen what Great Britain can do to meet it effective-

One thing is certain: if Japan-

ese prices are lower than ours, it is no use our wasting time in idle complaint. It behoves us to take prompt and vigorous steps to put ourselves as far as possible on a competitive basis. If we are the progressive nation that we have always claimed to be, we should not be too proud to learn from newer rivals. Obviously, there are some directions in which British industry of itself can do nothing. British producers cannot, and would not if they could, depress the standard of living of their workpeople to the level of that of the Japanese, adequate though this may be for an Oriental race living in an Oriental climate. But a different standard of living does not mean that we cannot do business with Japan. Standards of living are no bar to trade, as witness the wide divergencies existing amongst people in England who regularly do business with one another.

British manufacturers canno take steps to stabilise the exchanges. That is a matter to be left to Governments. But there are directions in which British industry can, and must, work out its own salvation. Can we afford to do less than the Japanese are doing to give service at a price | | which customers are now prepared | | to pay? Can we afford to do less [than they are doing regarding the organisation of their industry into large units, and the effective S'hai Cottons; (new), Sh. \$43 n. planning of export trade? The benefit of large organisations is not merely theoretical. While I was in Japan last winter, a reasonable reciprocal arrangement was concluded between British and Japanese manufacturers of synthetic nitrogen. The speedy and successful conclusion of this arrangement was, I am convinced, due largely to the fact that the industry in Great Britain is organised through the British | Sulphate of Ammonia Federation, of which I.C.I. is the sole selling agent. This enabled a few leaders on the British side to meet and discuss matters with complete nuthority with an equal number of

Japanese representatives. This leads me to the point which I have already laboured on more than one occasion, and that is, the vital necessity for more meetings between British and Japanese industrialists, making for more harmonious trade relations. The Japanese as well as ourselves would prefer co-operative action to the present insensate competition. It is up to us to do all we can to cultivate this feeling, so that we may correct and control the situation. I put it again to British manufacturers that the time is ripe to express to the Japanese our desire to come to understandings with them over as wide a field as possible. As an earnest of my conviction, I am sending out to Japan this summer a strong commission representative of I.C.I. to discuss a number of matters in the chemical field Not only will it be to the profit of British industry to take this course, but unless some such action is taken soon, conditions in the next year or so are likely to become more acute.



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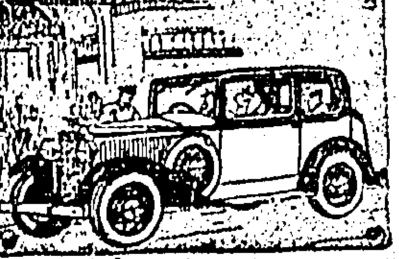
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WEDNESDAY, Aug. 1, 1934.

PROBING THE ARMS TRAFFIC

directed to the investigations be- in the land annuities dispute, the ing made in the United States prolonged economic war and the by a specially-appointed committee into the munitions in increased criticism in Ireland of dustry. This body, known as the government's trade policy. In the Nye Committee, has had its recent pronouncements government duties clearly defined by the Sen- spokesmen have been very much on ate, its chief task being to investigate the activities of in- Valera attempted to justify himdividuals, firms, associations, declared that the payments decorporations, and all other agen- manded by Great Britain were alcies in the United States engaged | together beyond Ireland's capacity in the, manufacture, sale, dis- to pay, and that the £5,000,000 tribution, import or export of year owed to Britain, represented, arms, munitions, or other imple- in proportion to the resources ments of war. One of its terms of the two countries, an amount of reference, also, is to enquire payments to the United States into the desirability of creating under the Baldwin settlement of and munitions. It is easy to total reparation payments under see that whilst only concerns the Young plan. The answer, of vestigation, the activities of is to act as a collecting agent not disclosed from the fact that im- a political loan. port as well as export of war material is affected. At the moment, the Committee is studying DAVIS CUP the issue behind closed doors, but public hearings are to be held in the autumn. Whilst it is conjectural where the investigation may lead, there will be widespread agreement that the primary requisite is more knowledge of the present organi- bably be a long time before the sation of munitions companies, the extent of their trade, their international affiliations and hero, though curiously enough their profits. There is not in existence any satisfactory compendium of such information, and the League of Nations handicapped in dealing this only after a tremendous struggle munitions question owing to which must have been worth gothis lack of intelligence. The lng a long way to see. All connew factual foundation to effort has been seen in similar the ethical movement against circumstances for many years. in recent years through the have succeeded. general lack of knowledge of cause and effect in the recurring international crises, such as is seriously calculated, is that that, for example, in the Gran the inquiry may reveal the in-Chaco region, concerning which dustry to be so non-national in

NOTES OF THE DAY

BRITAIN AND IRELAND

Every few months or so a new effort is made to bring reason to widely held views on both sides of L a trade phenomenon where makes for Japan's success, and the Irish Channel, but he might has developed so rapidly as Japan- that is her realisation that the have saved himself the time and ese competition. Four years ago needs of the present ago are for trouble. The discussion aroused it was hardly showing above the goods where price is more importfrom the position taken up two years ago, and while that spirit dictates policy there can be no hope of progress. Promise has, in fact, diminished if anything in the past fow weeks. Great Britain's default on her war debt instalment to the United States has readily selzed upon by the irreconment in support of continued re- supplied by Japan's need to sell and packed in a manner to please the defence on his birth and cilables among de Valera's supfusal to pay the land annuities.

BRITAIN'S "LAPSE"

as a creditor power, to maintain lower, the old stiff attitude, at all events The in regard to political debts. Ger-Dawes and Young loans is actually stronger than ours, and Mr. De Valera, if he deigned to use an argument so pedestrian, would have a triumphant answer to Mr. Thomas."

ON THE DEFENSIVE

It is noteworthy that despite the defiant attitude still maintained by World attention is being Mr. De Valera's Fianna Fail party resultant destruction of the Irish cattle trade with England hav the defensive President De ten times as heavy as the British Government monopoly of arms | 1923 and heavier than Germany's

and in the grand manner, Perry and Austin have indicated in the last few days that it will protrophy leaves England's shores. Perry was, of course, the popular Austin won both his matches by more convincing margins. His responsibility yesterday, however, was lifted, the result having algreatly ready been decided by Perry's victory over Shields. That came inquiry may well give a gratulations to Shields. No finer warfare which has suffered Against anyone but Perry it must

it has been deemed advisable to character as to require interendeavour to apply an embargo on countries exporting arms. It is also felt that the investigation may reveal that United States! wealth and technical facture of war materials should. skill are creating and exporting be deemed illegal. There can be quantities of war materials no doubt that private gain from which in a future, emergency the manufacture of munitions is might be used against the a direct inducement to the encountry of origin. If so, the couragement of war and rumours national defence question would naturally come to the forefront, and the possible nationalisation of munitions manufacture would become a practical issue. A discordary is a step in the rightthird possibility, and one which direction.

THE STORY OF JAPANESE COMPETITION

By SIR HARRY McGOWAN, K.B.E.

merely served to show that neither Eastern horizon, a little cloud no ant than quality. In a time of when they are getting a party is prepared to budge an inch bigger than a man's hand, but now world depression, price is the de- band of brains or a neck of it has covered practically all the claive factor in purchasing. Japan markets of the world.

for a moment what lies behind this and merchants have also realised toric occasion when we were on development, and what has en- the necessity of studying the needs a jury in a murder trial and abled Japan to develop a trade of individual markets, and have were elected foreman. offensive with esuch amazing been at considerable pains to speed and to undercut older give each customer what he wants established trade rivals so at the time and place that it is the case from the first we severedrastically. The driving force is wanted, and patterned, designed ly cross-examined the counsel for goods abroad in order to maintain his particular fancy. The Japan- qualifications, summed up the some equilibrium in her trade ese deserve credit as ploneers, evidence in a brilliant and scintilbalance. Her rapidly-growing They study the customer's demand lating style, found the court population, and her growing ex- for prompt and even immediate interpreter guilty of the crime and penditure on armaments, make it delivery; they quote in his own censured the judge for complicity imperative for her to sell more language and not Japanese, and after the fact. It is argued that Great Britain, goods abroad. The second factor express units of quantity and price The fate of great things really having committed herself to a is the depreciation of the yen. in the measurements of his coun-hang on very small issues. Had policy of default on a political Originally forced on her by try and not their own. been in default are regarded as depreciation of the £ sterling, counts most, since they are all co- whether we would have been so hard

coming in this category. Although following the abandonment of the ordinated to produce the desired on the judge, but the guilt of this parallel, which is regarded by gold standard, enabled us to re-| result. How far they have suc- the interpreter was established government circles in Great Bri- cover a substantial part of the ceeded we already know. ... from the moment he began repeatarticle on the war debts question and the yen now stands at a gold turnover from rice to wheat.

many's case for defaulting on the Japanese industries around which proved in the near future. most up-to-date types of machi- was able to supply.

the McDermott letter, reflected THERE has probably never been. There is one more factor which THE selection of a local

has realised this more than any pains. It may be interesting to consider other nation. Her manufacturers

debt, is no longer entitled to take necessity, a depreciated currency a petition lies in the little game we had a high moral line with her own has advantages which Japan has petition lies in the inter-depend-during the waiting period which debtors. The land annuities, on not been slow to recognise. As ence of these factors. It is im- the best juries impose before passwhich the Irish Free State has we know, in Great Britain, the possible to say which of them ing sentence, we doubt very much

tain as far fotched in the extreme, international trade we had lost. There is an impression that the ing himself. Valera himself, it has undoubtedly the £ was over-valued. Roughly and outdoor exercise among the influenced a considerable body of speaking, the £ was depreciated in Japanese will result in an imjust when we thought we had opinion in South Ireland and even those days by about 35 per cent., provement of physique and lead of found a little way of killing time. found expression in Britain also. but Japan has outbid us in com- necessity to a change in the The New Statesman in a recent petitive exchange depreciation, national diet, and eventually to a wife of R. A. de Castro Basto declared: "It will be impossible discount of 63 per cent., without own feeling is that the wish is for us in future, in our capacity any guarantee that it will not go here father to the thought. So far as I am able to judge, there is no The next important factor is the likelihood of the Japanese standefficient organisation of those and of living being materially im-

competition principally centres, Then there is a disposition to and the deliberate planning of her think that the intrusion of the export campaign. Japan is re- Japanese into markets so far away latively to ourselves, and even to as our African colonies, the South the U.S.A., a new country, which American republics, and even the has sprung, almost fully armed, United Kingdom itself, is due to a into the industrial arena. She falling off in the demand of the has, therefore, been able to build Far Eastern and peculiarly in the factories on the latest plan, in- Chinese market; but this is only corporating the most modern partially true. The Chinese marmachinory, and in short, to pick ket, with its population of over and choose among international four hundred million, is an enorindustrial practices, and adopt mous one, but it could only atthat which was best suited to her tract Japan's attention and absorb

Further, she has evolved a system activity is merely an effort to get necessities of the next."
of industrial and Government co-rid of surplus production while In these days of spoilt parents. operation in the conduct of export she builds up her manufacturing boys should not make life too com-campaigns, by which means the industries ready to meet the de-fortable for mumma and poppa. advantages of exchange deprecia- mand from Manchuria. It is cer- They should not let parents think tion and efficient production are tain that Japan will develop Man-that the luxuries of their first translated into concerted efforts churin as energetically as she is childhood are going to be repeated able, but for many years Man- in their second. There has been much loose talk churia-must be looked upon as a of long hours and low wages in source from which Japan will Japanese industry. It is true the draw certain raw materials, rather Japanese work long hours. It is than a market which will absorb true that they live on less wages. her manufactured goods. In any It is true also that their standard event it will be a market which she of living is lower, to our Western will take care to restrict to her eyes. But while I was in Japan own nationals as far as possible, last winter, I made a tour through especially since Japan already within the United States come course, is that the money was ad- Japanese factories and was able produces so many of the commodivanced to enable Irish farmers to to find no outward signs of ties for its development. Certain within the purview of the in- buy their own land. Dublin's task malnutrition, lack of physical articles, however, she does not yet can't take the 'haw' out of sozzled vestigation, the activities of buy their own land. Dublin's task malnutrition, lack of physical articles, however, she does not yet secondaries. energy or discontent among the produce as efficiently as Western sycophants. other nations are likely to be to treat a land purchase scheme as workers, which might be expected rivals—motor-cars, for example to be evident were they really and it may be possible for comoverworked or under-nourished peting manufacturers in such H. G. M. Clarke: "Five years at a As the Japanese Ambassador said lines to do business. So far as public school constitute the greatthe other day, though the Japanese chemicals are concerned. Japan is est endowment that can be given worker does not eat roast beef and almost in a position to supply the to youth. A public school helps potatoes, he would not choose needs of the Manchurlan market to fashion a boy so that he may Britain may have taken a long them were he able to afford them. right away, nor is it likely that become a man." time to win the Davis Cup in post- The Japanese worker keeps fit the further development of Man- Given this opportunity the war encounter, but it was wrested and happy on his—to our minds— churian demand will overtax public school men learn the disfrom France in the grand manner, inadequate ration of fish, rice and Japanese capacity to supply. The cipline of obedience so that in the (Continued on Page 5).

The Very Stee!

JURIES AND BLOOMERS.

By George

1 jury is always a matter of considerable anxiety to the court—they never know

We remember once on a his-

Showing a thorough grasp of

we drawn a queen instead of a

has not been drawn by Mr. De during the preceding year when growing cultivation of athletics After that we were exonerated

To-day's beautiful thought. I wish I was a lily. A-blushing in Wanchai. I'd smell my very sweetest And I'd never never cry!

I'd open up my little heart And peep into the sky And put my scent upon the

Of all the passers-by. And if they should o'er-. power me I'd just lay down and die.

ADULT BLOOMERS What they told boys at school speech days at Home:-

The Head of Malvern College, needs. She has shown great wis- her energies if it developed a de- Mr. Frank Preston: "Parents dom in buying only the finest and mand more rapidly than Japan should not make life too comfortable for their sons. They should nery. She has organised her in- Another ill-founded belief is not let boys think that the luxurdustries in large-scale units. that Japan's present competitive ics of one generation are the

The Head of Sherhorne, Mr. A. E. Wallace: "Notions of modern reformers will soon make English public schools unrecognis-

'Thank God for the identification of our public school accent! Reformers can take the 'err' out of after dinner speeches but they

The Head of Rossail, Mr.

end a little child can lead them.

Field-Marshal Lord Milne at Shrewsbury School: "Character is more important than genius. Every schoolboy should cultivate character, courtesy, and manners."

Character is certainly to be preferred to genius when it comes to cashing a crossed cheque after the banks are closed in a Jow's shop in a strange town. This would appear to be one of those rare cases where genlus and character go hand in hand.

Sir Ernest Wild, K.C., at Worthing Girls' School: "Women have a keener sense of duty than men. That is why we have found women a great help on juries."

"He's a likely looking lad and the girl looks a bit of a hussy but if he must hang, he must hang,

• • LOCAL RHYMES

A pillar (box) on whom we lean, Whose guiding hand may oft be

In reduced rates, or speedler Power to you, M****** B****

A man of war who knows the And always for inscruits is In likely, spots. He picks aup And does am proud, does



"We are going to stay here till mother's nerves quiet down."

Continued from Page 1.) explosive dropped from

Furthemore, Germany is gennow war plan, a plan as far be- is a common possession yond that utilized in 1914 as that

enemy from even getting started.

Some time ago the official organ Hotel yesterday, on Dr. Morrison, of the German General Staff, the the pioneer British missionary to "Militarwochenblatt," outlined China what "the next war" would be like. It said:

forces on the first moment of the D. Rouse, H. Owen Hughes and explanation. He had overdrawn opening of hostilities. Success S. V. Boxer. must be immediate and complete. The effect of surprise must be so crushing that the adversary will find it materially impossible to organise his defence.

The dire straits in which the would now finds itself, the article continued, make that kind of struggle imporative. The nations are too poor to stand another long conflict. The World War cost 250 billion dollars. Another like that would not only bolshevize the entire globe, but the victor would have for his spoils only a smoking shambles.

have to be won at a single blow. GERMANS HOLD VAST POWER.

While not much attention was paid to the study at the time, the five destroyers given to Auspared, if she feels there is no other way out, to follow this plan.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, according- | the cruisers "Australia" and | ly is back where the cabinet was | "Canberra" to enable the launchdivided over the course to take.

· It is said to have information that, in a "knocked-down" condition and otherwise, Germany now possesses more first line planes than France can muster; that she has thousands of spare motors; that her factories can deliver 2,400 planes a month; that each of 20 EGG different airfields is turning out an average of 120 licensed pilots monthly-approximately 30,000 a year; that in men, industries and material of the kind required to wage the new form of warfare visualized above, Germany already has a potential advantage over France of 5 to 2.

FEARFUL OF AIR MENACE.

This growing air menace is whatfrightens Britain most. She has stopped worrying over the sea. She now realises, that she ceased to be an island the day Bleriot flew the channel.

SINO-JAPANESE CONFERENCE

COL. SHIBAYAMA'S STATEMENT

Peking, Aug. 1.

In a statement to pressmen, Colonel Shibayama, Japanese military attache, said that Japan is prepared to send responsible delegates to Peking for a Sino-Japanese conference should General Huang Fu return from Hangchow. He added that Japan is more desirous than ever to effect a closer co-operation with China in all respects .- Central News.

BENGAL'S ACTING GOVERNOR

HONOURED. WITH A -KNIGHTHOOD

London July 31...

H. M. the King has been pleased to approve the appointment as Knight Commander of the Order have been experimenting with of the Star of India on Mr. John Ackroyd Woodhead, C.I.E., who is termine the effects of colour on point at issue was not relevant. to net as Governor of Bengal Sir John Anderson's absence on leave .- British Wircless.

TO LEAVE FOR PARIS HOLIDAY BY AIR

London, July 31. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales will fly to Paris in his private acroday.—British Wireless.

MORRISON

CENTENARY

DR. ALLEN ADDRESSES ROTARY

"Emphasis is being laid through-

out these centenary celebrations on erally believed to have evolved a the fact Robert Morrison's memory ought to serve therefore as a unifying force. Let this centenary of 1914 was beyond the Civil War. serve as a reminder to us of how & Co., on behalf of the prosecumuch we owe, even in our balance Fundamentally, it seems, the sheets and our security, to the men draw the case against Kwong iden is to win by a knockout in and women who from time to Sau-chiu, 38, on charges of emthe very first round—to strike so have come to these shores, and not bezzlement. by partner, hard and so unexpectedly that all as missionaries, prompted by separate sums of \$1,600, \$1,950 the enemy would be paralysed by just that impulse to disinterested and \$8,788.33 from the Man Sang the Initial blow—to smush the service which brought here Robert Wo Firm. of No. 106 Wing Lok, 5%-Bonds 1925-47 £ 90% £ 90% nerve centres and provent the Morrison" said Dr. E. L. Allen, in Street. the course of an interesting address at the Rotary Club tiffin at | the Roof Garden of the Hongkong!

muesta welcomed included Hon. get sufficient evidence. The wit-Sir Thomas Southorn, Messrs. S. nesses were outside. As regards seek to concentrate all available hai). T. Ramsay, W. H. E. Thomas, fendant's family had given an

AUSTRALIA'S **DEFENCE**

CRUISERS TO BE

COMMISSIONED

with her defence plans. The "next war," therefore, would H.M.S. Phaeton, the cruiser been probed deeper. which the Commonwealth Government has decided to purchase from Britain for £2,500,000. The Defence Department has been re- mark. We have witnessess outcommended to commission two of side who would be in a position to tralia last year by the British Government and now in reserve,

states Austral News, The British cabinet, headed by | Catapulta will be installed in have been issued. phibian aeroplanes carried by was true. each, and consideration is being given to closer co-operation between Australia and New Zealand -matters. <

BOILERS COME BACK

TELEPHONE TRUNK CALLS

...The old-sand-glass-is -coming-

A Melbourne business firm whose activities call for many trunk telephone conversations has just re-introduced it, says Austral

To ensure that its employees will know how quickly their three minutes are expiring, the firm has installed a number of these "eggboilers" and they are proving! much more satisfactory than the

FOSSILISED JAW. FOUND

AUSTRALIA'S GIANT MARSUPIAL.

The fossilised top jaw of diprotodon, that enormous rhinocerous-like marsupial which roamed the forests of Australia ing solicitor by a senior member of in prehistorie times, has been

sent to the Queensland museum. Floods were responsible for the yesterday was an adjourned hearinteresting find, says Austral ing of a claim by Warwan Singl News. The specimen was found against Lauja and Pek Singh for projecting from bank twenty \$100. feet below the ground level after the waters had subsided.

CREAM RAILWAY COACHES

REDUCE SUMMER TEMPERATURES

The New South Wales Railways

temperature. The department has now found. says Austral News, that an ex- sert that the point was relevant. terior cream paint reduces the Interior temperature by six to ten

The first instalment of an interestlng article on the nature and construction of the atom appears in the be more respectful to the Court. August number of The Rock, nuthor, the Rev. Fr. D. Lawler, S.J., deals interestingly with a subject that | court and abandoned the case. is receiving increasing attention from scientists. Other articles help to plane to-morrow for a short holl; make the current number of The Rock applied to see His Lordship in a more than usual interesting one.

LAWYER REBUKED.

MAGISTRATE AND IMPROPER USE OF COURT

"It is rather using the Court in an improper manner, after having kept the defendant in prison for n fortnight, to have to withdraw the charges against him." remark. ed Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when Mr. C. E. Lowe, of Dennys tion, asked permission to with-

Defendant was the manager of the firm. The complainant was Kwong Sau-kuen,

Mr. Lowe stated that in regard to the sums of \$1,600 and \$1,950, Rotarian M. K. Lo presided, and the prosecution were unable to the sum as a partner. Whether the defendant was entitled to do so or not, Mr. Lowe could not say. He applied for permission to withdraw the whole case.

> The Magistrate asked if the Police were prepared to continue with the case. Detective-Sergeant Buldwin replied that he had no instructions.

His Worship: Then I can see Chartd. Bk. 25 sh. £ 16 no other alternative but to allow Australia is pushing ahead the charges to the withdraw. I must say that the complainant has been Six hundred men are to be ill-advised and should have taken recruited in batches for the out a warrant after the matter had

Mr. Lowe remarked that the in 1914-immensely worried and ing of the new Seagull V am- evidence shown on the information

> The Magistrate: I do say that the whole case should have been on naval, military and air force probed deeper before a warrant was applied for. The defendant has been a fortnight in prison.. It is rather using the Court in an improper manner, after having kept the defendant in prison for a fortnight; to have to withdraw the charges against him.

MR. JUSTICE JACKS WALKS OUT.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION WITH SOLICITOR

His Lordship, Mr. Justice P. Jacks figured in the second of two Van Ryn Deep ... scenes that have marked his career | Electric Musical as Acting Puisne Judge in the summary court of the Supreme Court.

Yesterday he walked out of the court in protest at being pressed to take what he regarded as an irrelevant note by Mr. M. A. da Silva, solicitor, of the firm of Remedios, D'Almada and Silva.

It is understood that the Judge afterwards received Mr. Silva in CLhambers and that the continued hearing of the case was fixed

Only recently His Lordship rebuked a solicitor for lack of respect to the Court and later an apology was offered on behalf of the offend the legal profession.

The ease before His Lordship

Mr. J. M. Hall, of Messrs, Lyson and Hall, represented plaintiff and Mr. Silva appeared for defendants, raising the defence that the money was given in respect of an illegal

Karta Singh, a witness for the plaintiff, was being questioned by Mr. Silva, who asked His Lordship to make a note that the witness had contradicted himself in a certaln particular.

His Lordship declined to make various coloured coaches to de- a note on the ground that the Mr. Silva was undersood to as-

His Lordship: I am making my

Mr. Silva: Well, I shall make a

His Lordship: I wish you would His Lordship then walked out of

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST: SHARE QUOTATIONS

TELEGRAPH.

The following quotations on the A London Stock Exchange have been received by Meisrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

July 30. July 31. 414 % Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £101% £101% 414% Loan 1908 . £ 9214 £ 9214 Loan 1912 ... £ 71% £ 71% 5% Reorg Loan -1013 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 93% £ 93% 5% S'hal-Nanking Rly. £ 07 1/2 £ 07 1/4 5% Tient.-Pukow' Rly. £ 34 £ 34

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Hai Rly. 1913 . . £ 17% £ 17 Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7% Int. Loan 1924 56½ 54 Japan 5% Sterling *Loan 1907 ... £ 74 £ 74 Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 £ 8514 £ 8514 H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) . £134

Industrials and Breweries.

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The House of Commons meet the morning for the last time be-Mr. Silva, it is understood, then fore adjournment for the summer recess, which extends to October 80.—British Wireless.

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Talk On Dr. Morrison By Rev. Allen.

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Report. 7.30-8.15 p.m. Variety. Fox. Trot-That's a Pretty Thing-I'm Hitching my Wagon to you.
The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. Song-Si Petite. Song-Sans Tol-Tango Chante.

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Goose, is Good for the Gander. Sam Browne and Girl Friend. Pinno Solo-A Thousand Goodnight's. Raie da Costa Accompanied by the Now Mayfair Orchestra Fox Trot-I Love you Truly.

Ray Noble and His Orchestra. Song-The Very Thought of you. Song-A Place in your Heart. Sam Coslow. (Tenor): 8.15-8.47 p.m. A Concert. . Violin Solo-Hungarian Danco No. 2 in D Minor (Brahms).

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Symphonic Rhapsody on "I Pitch my Lonely Caravan" (Eric Contes).

Eric Coates and Symphony Orch. Potpourri aus der Operette, "E Gasparone" (Millocker).

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9.15-9.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk on "Dr. Morrison" by The Rev. E. L. Allen, M.A., PH.D. 9.45 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quota-

0.50-10.15 p.m. From the Studio. A Pinnoforte Recital by Mrs. Nura 1. Sonate. Beethoven.

(n) Allegro Vivace. Adagio Grazioso. Allegretto. 2. Two pieces from Davidsbundler, Op. 6. Schumann. 10.15-10.30 p.m. Band Selections. Dance of the Tumblers ("Snow

Malden") (Rimsky-Korsakov).
Gollwog's Cake Walk ("The Children's Corner") (Debussy).
The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell, Songs of Wales.

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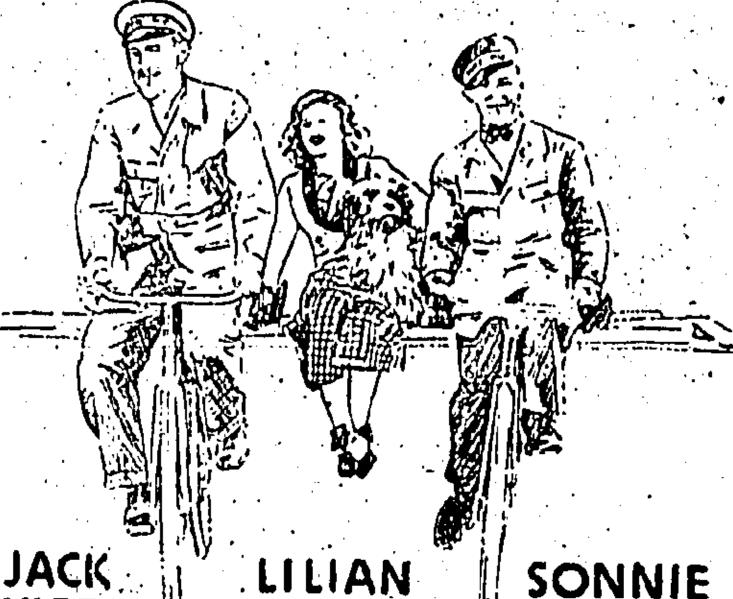
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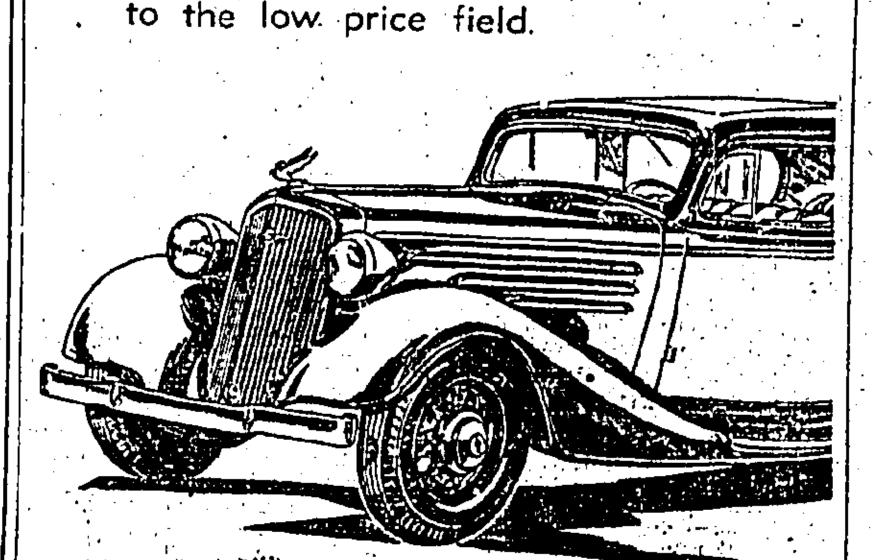


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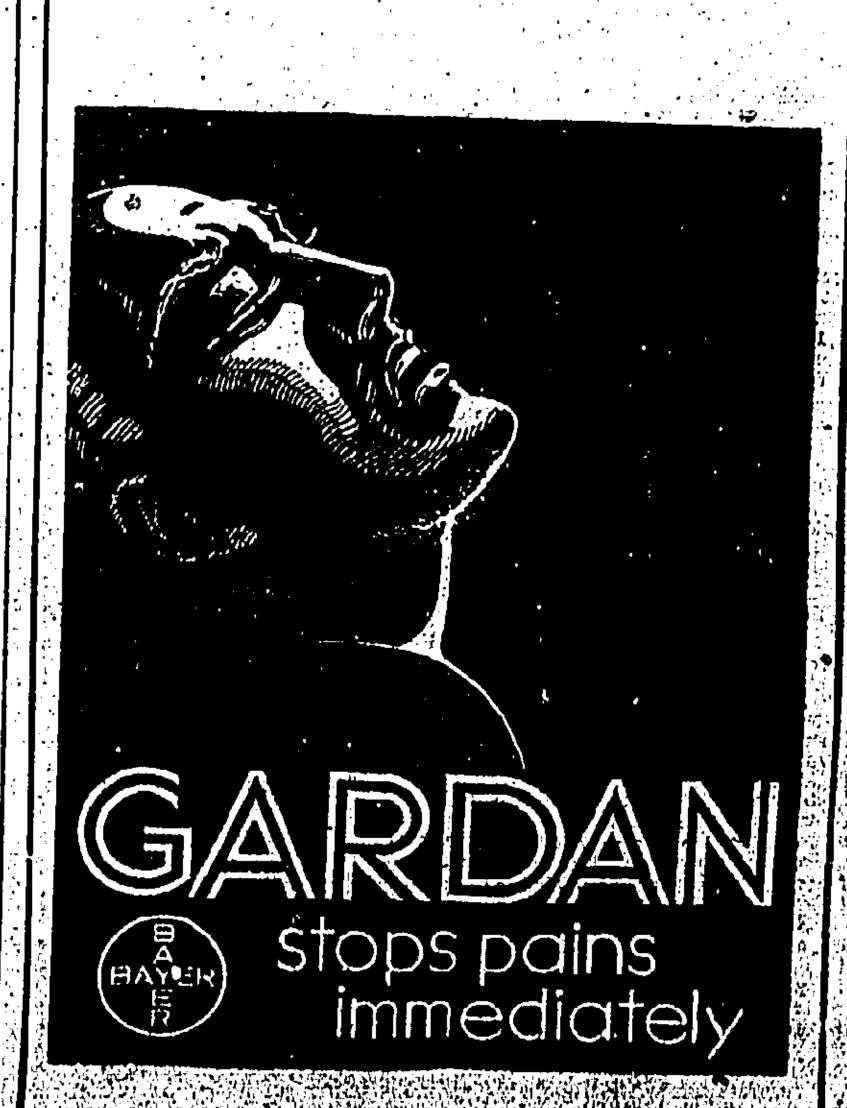
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HOW PERBY AND AUSTIN RETAINED THE DAVIS CUP

NOTTS BOWLING COLLARED

SUSSEX LOSE **MORE POINTS**

LANCS STEADILY CREEPING UP

HAMMOND'S 265

Kennington Oval and Trent Bridge were the scenes of exciting finishes to county cricket matches yesterday. At the Oval, Kent, opposed to Surrey, escaped defeat by the skin of their teeth, while Notts, entertaining Yorkshire, had all their work cut out to hold the champions to a draw.

Meanwhile Lancashire continued their winning way at Liverpool, and Sussex dropped further valuable points in being forced to a first innings decision by Warwick. The leaders could only collect three points, and are now in definite danger of being eclipsed by both Lancashire and

Surrey's match with Kent was typical of the keenness associated with these teams. Surrey almost pulled off aggreat victory, but the last two Kent batamen held out, and Kent were rewarded with three points.

Surrey put together 501 in their first innings, E. R. T. Holmes, being top scorer with 100.

The visitors replied with 431, Bill Ashdown recording 121 before dis-

Some free scoring by the Ovalites nllowed the declaration to be made nt 207 for 5, thus leaving Kent to

store 278 to win. There was a desperate finish. Kent had to fight to avoid defeat, and at the close had scored 229 for the loss of nine wickets,

NOTTS ATTACK COLLARED.

At Trent Bridge, Yorkshire showed their disdain for bodyline bowling and the Notta attack in general by hitting up 384 for 6 declared.

After this Verity came into the picture, and with figures of 6 for 85, sent Notts back for 210. They had

for nine wickets. defeat against Warwick, but they morning in the second event they Perry drew out to 3-1, after which were forced to lose on first innings. morning in the second event they Perry drew out to 3-1, after which declared, to which Sussex responded managed to maintain their winwith 251 and 183 for three, Melville, ning margin.

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mond, who went out and flogged the

and Dacre, the New Zealander, who

Worcester made a bold

Chief batting honours of the day

BEST PERFORMANCES BATTING. Hammond (Gloster) v Worcester Hearne (Middlesex) v Bomerset
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SINGAPORE BEATS BATAVIA

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Notts 6 for 85

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IN INTERPORT YACHTING

Singapore over the week-end, provided some excellent sport,

Singapore had the first boat terrific struggle, and so won the to follow on, and just managed to Singapore nad the first boat Davis Cup.

nvoid the innings defeat, scoring 242 home in all three events, but During this period the players

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RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Warwick (269 & 270-8 dec.) beat Sussex (251 & 183-3)

Yorkshire (384-6 dec.) beat Notts (210 & 242-9) on first

Surrey (501 & 207-5 dec.) beat Kent (431 & 229-9) on

Essex (214 & 307-8) beat Glamorgan (162 & 358) by two

Gloucester (625-6 dec.) beat Worcester (326 & 265) by

Lancashire (403 & 47-1) beat Leicester (246 & 202) by

Middlesex (516-7 dec.) beat Somerset (181 & 226-5)

Derbyshire (377-7 dec. & 5-0) beat Hampshire (192 &

Worcester attack unmercifully. Out and Doris for the extra prize for

of Gloucester's score of 625 for 6 the best helmsman in the Batavia

declared. Hammond contributed 265 team, and the prize for the best

not out. He was ably assisted by helmsman during the contest was Barnett, who helped himself to 170 won by Mr. E. W. Strake Barnett

to this imposing score, and al- race in the morning by 121/2 points

though having to follow on, ag- to 8 and thus leading by two points

England's No. 1

Canny Game Against Frank Shields



ENGLAND'S

FRED

For two hours and twenty minutes, a vast crowd around the Centre Court at Wimbledon yesterday watched a display of tigerish tennis, and saw Fred Perry slowly, but inexorably crush Frank Shields, American star, and thus retain for England the Davis Cup.

Perry could have had no greater opponent, nor gained a more honourable victory than this which he accomplished in four sets, the last of which extended to 28 games, and took over an hour to decide.

play and to sieze any openings. In match after a great struggle. the second set it was Perry himself who was constantly at fault.

Singapore, July 23.

The inter-port yachting both men all out, they saw services of the series, which were held in audaciously captured. and the latter some fine smashing by the singapore over the week-and sudaciously captured. and the latter some fine smashing by the audaciously captured, and the American, pendulum of success swinging American. Singapore over Batavia by 351/2 cannon-ball deliveries after

were behind on points after were masterly. Reuter, describ-Sussex easily saved the outright Saturday's race. Yesterday ing the fourth set, states that games went against service until . Austin out-manoeuvred and out-

For two sets Perry played post- | got back to level terms and tively ca-canny tennis. In the front again at 12-11. He mainfirst and third stanzas he allowed tained this slender lead on his own Shields to make all the errors, service until 14-13, and then quietly content to keep the ball in captured Shields' service for the

CAREFUL START.

According to Renter, Perry But if the spectators saw three sets containing more than the special waiting game. He allowed sets containing more than the Shields to make the mistakes, but came up to the most indicate.

Shields took the second set continually to and fro, until, in mainly on Perry's errors, but in final result was a win for health the character and the third, despite Shields' brilliant Shields lost his moise and committing several double faults, lost the set at 6-2.

WOOD OUT-MANOEUVRED.

In comparison with the previous Warwick scored 269 and 270 for eight pulled up, and in the final race followed long and tense rallies. duel, says Reuter, the final match

cight-all .- Perry went ahead at played Wood, who was unable to the 17th game, and later led 10-9. cope with the Englishman's

Austin Outplays Wood With A Classical Display

istraight sets. He took the first nt 6-4, and the second to love. Wood recovered in the third, and finally captured it in the 14th game, but Austin returned very strongly in the fourth and rapidly finished off the match.

Austin gave a display o classical tennis, against which a depressed Wood could make no

The British Isles have now won the Davis Cup seven times since its inception in 1900. The identical team which recaptured it a year ago, namely H. W. Austin, F. J. Perry, G. P. Hughes and H. G. N. Lee, did service again this year in the challenge round.

DAVIS CUP WINNERS.

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rubber, of the Davis Cup match at Wim-Austin played delightful tennis, outmanoouvring Wood with his accurate drives to the corners. LEADING LAWN BOWLS **LEAGUE** LOCAL CRICKETER K.B.G.C. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

Sydney, Wood, who

was was outplayed

on Saturday.

at K.B.G.C.:

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Budding, L. Guy (Skip). P. T. Farrell, J. Rodger, H. H.

Rose, W. Macfarlane (Skip). R. Duncan, V. Potherick, S.

Second team versus R.H.K.Y.C.

J. Macdonald, E. V. Searle, J. G.

H. F. Stoneham, G. Ross, W. E.

J. L. Tetley, C. L. Farmer, C. B.

Hale, J. S. Logan (Skip).

BASEBALL IN JAPAN

Japan's second professional

baseball team . will be formally

organised at Tokyo this summer

with Marquis Nobutsune Okuma

including

former Waseda slugger,

Karlta, former Hosei University

shortstop, and Osamu Milhara, a

The team will be named the

The first Japanese professional

as the first President.

Several

Charlton, G. E. F. Thompson

Randle, R. Hall (Skip),

LEAVING The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Bowling A. C. BECK SAILS Green Club in their league matches First team versus C.C.C. "B" at TO-MORROW

(By Zingari).

A. C. Beck, the Colony Interport cricketer and fast bowler. who has been transferred to the Asiatic Petroleum Company's branch at Manila, leaves by the Empress of Asia tomorrow.

Beck's loss will be greatly felt by the Hongkong Cricket Club for whom he has rendered stalwart service since joining the Club in 1929. Besides being their main support in bowling, Beck has also contributed on some very fine scores to pull his side out of many a tight corner.

Capped three times for Hongkong, having played twice in Shanghal and once at home, Beck has not enjoyed very much success against the Northern port as a fast bowler, although his bowling has always been treated with respect. His best achievement, and one which is still fresh in the minds of cricket enthusiasts, was his feat against Shanghai last November on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground, when he opened against L. F. Stokes, and with the first ball uprooted the Northern batsman's wicket. Although not meeting with much success thereafter, this had a moral effect on the fortunes of the game, and Shanghai were dismissed in their first innings for just

which was organised in 1922 and

famous collegiale

This Larwood Question

To the Editor. Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—in your issue of yesterday's date, I see that you have published an extract from that excellent periodical, the Cricketer, next door to my article on test cricket, which incidentally refers to the Larwood question. You evidently get your Cricketer, earlier than I do, and

only fair to point out that Mr. Manila, but with his usual cheer-One is eventually led to the p. F. Warner, has from the word fulness he is taking all his o leket for a full enquiry at the end of the bowling averages of the Colony

CORRESPONDENCE

at all times a splendid example on the field, and no matter which way the fortunes of his Cide were turning. Beck always carried through to the finish with the same fighting spirit. When interviewed vesterday, Beck expressed keen disappointment at his having to give up the

having to give up the captaincy.

Hongkong Cricket Cluba

CLEANSE TENNIS

WHY "SHAMATEURISM" EXISTS: NEW RULES

The resolutions passed by the International Lawn

Singapore winning the second are compete, and

the annual curtailment "free" tennis for leading national players.

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A further contributing factor country for twelve months of the scratched, leaving 22 horses in the the classes in competitive tennis sonable living and travelling exwill be the persistent exedus of penses. national amateur champions to the In other words a player could ranks of professionalism

PREVIOUS RULING:

player could travel round the Solenoid and Old. Riley were towards this inevitable mixing of year, enjoying the benefit of ren-

take part continuously in tourna. The self-appointed guardians of season, and I in no way stand up The second most interesting monts for the best part of the year, tonnis morals have failed to move for the attitude taken up by Mr. man) 9/1. Won by a length, a neck decision made by the Federation with his traveling expenses paid with the times. Every offert to A. W. Carr. application sophrating second and third horses.— decision made by the Federation with his traveling expenses paid with the times. Every offert to A. W. Carr. R. Apply. was concerning the travelling and his accommodation arranged ... L'Continued ou Page 9.)

weeks of the year.

outery among tournament promoters regarding this new ruling. Hitherto there has been no time Leading players who have hitherto limit imposed. The regulations of been able to compete in, and by both amateurs and professionals both the International Federation their presence, glorify and make and the English L.T.A., as well as, attractive, the spring and winter It is presumed, all of the national hard court and summer and associations affiliated to the autumn grass court tournaments, Federation, have merely provided will now have to make their choice that certain expenses are permist of the 170 odd tournaments which sible under named conditions. Take place every year in England. For instance, a player playing The organisers of these tourna-The American-proposed "open" officially for his national Associa- ments, many of which carry with had not read the diatribe in quesexpenses under the present L.T.A., in all its bearings, but I think it is being able to play cricket in c

Shields then broke through and accurate driving to the corners. went shead at 11-10. The English- At one time it appeared that man, fighting for all he was worth Austin would win comfortably in FUTILE ATTEMPT BY I.L.T.F. TO

TOUCH THE WRONG ISSUE

Tennis Federation on Monday are presumably part of without in any way violating the so-called campaign to cleanse tennis from the either the spirit or the letter of existing stigma of "Shamateurism." But if they are to constitute the whole of the Federation's efforts in this direction, then they can hardly be expected to appease the critics.

chief conclusions to be drawn

OPPOSITION LIKELY.

There is almost bound to be an

conclusion that "shamateurism" "go," adopted un anti-Jardine gear on the off-chance of getting cannot be eliminated by any set attitude over the whole question. a game or two against any visitof rules. It is, in fact, the very But, Mr. P. F. Warner is the ing teams from the British war-

* the holder was not challenged. Hosking, J. G. Meyer (Skip),

(By "Veritas").

Although making impressive living expenses ar amateur is eading, these resolutions cover entitled to during the course of a little new ground. The year.

the death of the proposed

TEMPORARY DEATH.

championship, is, of course, only tion can claim expenses. He can them county or district champions tion. lent damage to Kathleen, and this dead for the time being, for two receive expenses from a club, area ship titles, rely on the peregrina- It is very specious, but, if read two two protest upheld during dead for the time being, for two receive expenses from a club, area ship titles, rely on the peregrina- It is very specious, but, if read two protest upheld during dead for the time being, for two receive expenses from a club, area ship titles, rely on the peregrina- It is very specious, but, if read two protest upheld during dead for the time being, for two receive expenses from a club, area ship titles, rely on the peregrina- It is very specious, but, if read two protest upheld during dead for the time being, for two receive expenses from a club, area ship titles, rely on the peregrina- It is very specious, but, if read or three years at the outside. Its or association providing these establishment is just as inevitable groups not only obtain the sameas the coming of new champions; tion of the national association, and of the simple reason that the but in turn are prepared to subargument that the association of mit a full statement of accounts in professionals with amateurs in a connection with such grants. The Stowards' Cup was run to-day properly conducted tournament But there was no time, limit at Goodwood over a distance of six means the tainting of the latter demanded, and providing the fore-

signed contracts with the club. Dal Nippon Tokyo Baseball Club.

baseball team was the Nippon Athletic Association's aggression, And the only thing the new Federation ruling does is to reduce dissolved later because of lack of his tournament play which de funds. mands expenses down to eight

presence of such high falutin Editor of the Cricketer! Honce I ships. regulations, which are based on suggest that the article in his paper an ultra-moral inspiration, that should be regarded as somewhat has been a very enviable one, and has largely created shamateurs blassed. I join with him in hoping he has several times headed the

three runs over the century. VIBRANT PERSONALITY.

One of the keenest cricketers the Colony possesses, Beck's vibrant personality on the field will be andly missed this season. He was

game, and more particularly, at

Curlously enough ho has wonly once taken the hat trick, and that in an intra-club match of the

being dismissed for 265 and losing by to Batavin's 8. Lancashire easily had the measure of Leicester whom they beat by nine nchieve outright victory. DECLARATION DELAYED. To Somerset's initial score of 181, was the only protest upheld during Middlesex replied with 516 for 7 de- the contest. clared. A lively partnership between Henrne and liendren saw the Middlesex total considerably advanced.

centuries by Hendren and Hearne. allowed them to pile up a huge score. Somernet played out time quite comloss of five wickets. Essex brought off a smart win at the expense of Glamorgan. Essux led on the first innings by 52 runs, but a recovery by the Welshmon, who scored 358 in the return visit presented Essex with the problem of scoring 307 to win. This they accomplished

The results and individual per-

nfter losing eight wickets.

At the close of play on Saturday,

Middlesex had scored 94 for two, but

gregated 326. They were less in all, and winning the third race Ruccessful in the second knock, in the afternoon by 131/2 points

skipper, with 14 points.

The Dutch team lost five points owing to Navaho being disqualified wickets, but Middlenex delayed their in the second race when she declaration too long to be able to collided slightly with Kathleen who had run on a rock at the breakwater. There was no appar-

London, July 31, Figure, paying the handsome price of premises.

Figuro (Weston) 100/7: Alluvial (Carsinke) 100/8; Greenore (Perryman) 9/1. Won by a length, a neck

CARDINALS BOW TO CUBS

IN REPLAYED TIE

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, July 31. St. Louis Cardinals were beaten by Ohlengo Cubs seven runs one to-day. The match was the play off of a game left unfinished on July 2, when the score stood 7-4 in favour of the Cubs.

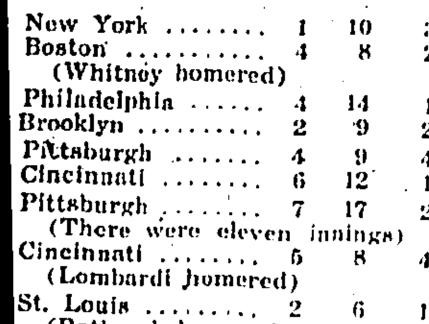
The Cardinals protested against the umpire's ruling in a certain phase of the original game, and to-day's encounter started from the seventh inning with the score as it was at the end of the sixth inning of the July 2 match.

CRONIN INJURED.

To-day the Cardinals were out-scored by the Cubs, who collected two runs, and the final score included both the legal part of the original game together with to- Cleanse day's play-off figures.

The American League match between Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletic was marred by an accident to Joe Cronin, who was struck in the face by a ball hit by Higgins of the Athletic, and had to be assisted from the field.

The following were the ful scores as cabled by Renter. NATIONAL LEAGUE.



(Rothrock homered) Chicago 7 (Grim homered) St. Louis

Chiengo

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston (R. Johnson homered)

New York 11 ...(Gehrig hit two home runs ar nltzgaver one) Boston lew York (Ruth homered) etroit leveland (Vosmick homered) leveland ashlington_____ niladelphia 8 (Coleman homered) ileago 5

BADMINTON IN SINGAPORE

Ppen Mixed Doubles Championship

· Singapore, July 23. he following were the results he quarter finals of the open ed doubles of the Singapore minton Association: oh Keng Siang and Miss Tai Weng bent Sinh Eng Kee and

Mary Lim, 21-18, 18-21, records in Stockholm.

Nam Hock Kee, 21-5, 21-2, | again.



a matrimonial race is won by a hand.



PERRY IN ACTION.

Futile

(Continued from Page 8.)

tighten up the definition of an amateur, not only makes that definition more and more incomprehensible, and reveals an early-Victorian outlook, but is a deliberate attempt to evade the real issue.

A further example of this was provided by the attitude up to this year of the Wimbledon authorities regarding the wearing of "shorts."

THE REAL ISSUE.

Big tennis to-day is a business proposition. The open competitive field has become the hunting ground for all sorts of concerns dabbling in sports, and the players, themselves an integral part o these tournaments, cannot avoid the influences.

The International Federation has apparently recognised that, 2 with the exception of a few, it is economically impossible for a first class player to spend twelve months of the year taking part in tennis tournaments just for the fun of the thing. Their remedy is to reduce the player's opportunity for indulging in such a life, and, incidentally, it is presumed, do something to remove the temptation for transgressing the spirit, and in some cases, the letter of the rules governing the amateur

Unhappily one is not inclined to be too sanguine regarding the Isuccess of such an aim.

Far better would it be for the governing body to recognise the inevitable existence of what is O known as "shamateurism", and legislate for its control, meeting the present-day position half way. and preventing abuses of it.

FORMER INVALIDS

NOW BREAKING RUNNING RECORDS

BIG BEN EASTMAN

New York, July 31. Two former invalids are being hailed as the greatest middle-distance Helen Wong, 21-15, 19-21, runners in history. They are Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, and Ben n Chee Hock and Miss Wong Enstman, formerly of Stanford Wing beat Eddie Wee and University, who has been breaking

chael Tan and Mrs. L. M. stocky, ourresenessed commissions was dragged from a burning schoolefather bent Yap Chin Kee house when he was a boy. They has Nelly Chia, 21—1. Wrapped his charred legs in grease and Miss J. de Souza and told him he never would walk.

> Later a physician grafted skin and flesh on his burned limbs. On June 16 last, he pounded through a flimsy woollen thread at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, to finish a mile in four minutes, 6-7/10 seconds, a second faster than it had ever been run

Big Ben Eastman, rangy, bespectacled Californian, was so sickly as
a boy he was advised to play tennis
to keep out of a hospital. One afternoon he ran a hundred yards in a high school meet, failed to fall on his face at the finish, and found he had set a new school record. At Stanford two years ago he

lowered every accepted standard from 400 metres to 880 yards. He met Pennsylvania's Bill Carr at the Olympic games and was beaten.

Last year he was virtually out of competition with a pulled muscle in his thigh. On the same day Cunning-ham set his record, Eastman came to Princeton to prove he still could run, and defeated Charles "Chuck" Hornbostel of Indiana who had never lost a college half mile rate. lost a college half mile race. His time was one minute, 49-8/10 seconds, more than a second faster than the world record made by himself, nearlytwo seconds better than Dr. Otto Polizer's accepted standard, one minute, fifty-one and six-tenths

LAWN BOWLS

INTERNATIONAL SHIELD

PAIRS TOURNEY

will be played this afternoon on the emerged from the ordeal with in-Club de Recreio green, Mr. G. E. finite credit, although outplayed at F. Thompson will umpire.

The International Shield Matches which were postponed last Sunday on account of rain will be played off next Sunday afternoon. The matches are Portugal v. Scotland and India v.

These mutches will be played in addition to the two second round matches which are also down for Sunday. The programme for Sunday a throng there was soon very little will therefore be as follows:

> FIRST ROUND. Y. WALER.

W. Phelps A. Channing D. Rumjahn U. M. Omar (akip) F. J. (At Police R. C. green). PORTUGAL v. SCOTLAND.

J. E. Noronha A, Chapman W. Macferlane R. P. Lug (skip) (At Kowloon C. C. green).

SECOND ROUND.

PHILIPPINES v. SWITZERLAND. J. S. Landolt E. Geiser I. E. Contes R. Dosa (akip) (At Craigengower green), MALATA v. ENGLAND.

E. G. Post A. W. Grimmitt A. R. Dallah (skip) B. W. Bradbury

(At Cralgengower green). A. Baker of the Malaya team is unable to play on Sunday and his place is to be taken by A. R. Minu who will play No. 2.

The winners of the India v. Wales

match will meet Ireland in the Second round while Portugal or Scotland will play Australia. All matches are due to commence

MATCH POSTPONED

Grimmitt And Jones Lead

Owing to rain, the semi-final match in the Lawn Bowls Pairs championship between F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmitt, of the Civil Service Cricket Club, and B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar, of the Craigengower Cricket Club, was stopped on the ninth head on the Police R.C. green yesterday afternoon, with the Civil Service pair leading by 13 shots to 6. The game will be resumed on Friday

After the first three heads, Grimmitt and Jones lead 4-0, but on the sixth head the Craigengower pair notched a five through brilliant play on the part of Omar. On the eighth head, good play on the part of Grimmitt saw the Civil Servants score a six. On the ninth head Grimmitt and Jones held a lead of 13-6. The umpire was Mr. B. E. Maug-

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

Review Of Season

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association was held last evening in St. Androw's Church Hall, with Mr. E. W. Hamilton (President) in the chair.

Briefly commenting upon the re-port, the chairman said that they could look back on what has been done during their first year and feel that the formation of the Association had been justified. It was a body which they hoped would run the game of hockey for the convenience of everybody concerned.

The accounts showed a balance of \$27 apart from \$100 which they did not know much about. He explained that this sum was the balance due to the Navy from their guarantee for the Malayan visit and they did not yet know what was to be done with the money; whether they were to keep it or whether it was to be refunded

Speaking of the Interports the chairman said that they had managed to finance them very satisfactorily.
This was possible chiefly through the amazing work done by the chairman of the Committee (Mr. A. A. Dand) and the indefatigable Hon. Secretary (Mr. F. A. Kemp).

Referring to the departure of Com. F. B. Leigh the chairman said that it was impossible adequately to say how much they swed him. He worked untiringly and they swed him a deep debt of gratitude.

The report reviewed the past season in detail, from the inauguration of the association on June 22, onwards.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mr. E. W. Hamilton; Vice Presidents, Commodore Frank Elliott (Navy), Col. Yates Morris (Army) and Mr. A. A. Dand (Civilians); Hon. Secretary, Mr. F. A. Komp; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. M. Xavier, Mombers of the Council are nominated by clubs in affiliation to the Associa-

MISS JACOBS' FRIGHT.

AGAINST MISS INGRAM

The heroine of the ladies' matches of yesterday was unquestionably Miss Jean Ingram. She had to face the girl, Miss Helen Postponed from Monday the semi-final match in the lawn bowls pairs championship, (W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes v. A. Chapman and J. Fraser)

Inducto face the girl, Miss Helen Jacobs, who is top of the seeded class, and was unbeaten in the re-cent Wightman Cup contest, and the finish mainly because she was just about tired out. When it became known that she was holding her own against the player who seems to stand the best chance of succeeding Mrs. Moody as champlon there was a regular stampede [for the court, No. 3, on which they were playing, and as it is not too well equipped for the reception of

> room round the court anywhere. In the first set Miss Ingram was 0-3 down before she launched her first; offensive. It carried her to 4-3 and home (after 4-4) at 6-4. I ought perhaps to say that there was a decidedly troublesome wind, but that it did not appear to trouble one more than the other. Miss Ingram is a fine volleyer. She did not fancy a baseline duel against such a steady and severe hitter as Miss Jacobs, so she took [her volleying risks bravely and made them pay,

MISS JACOBS PUT OUT OF

POSITION. In the second set she was using the short, and rather slow, angled shot across in order to Lut Miss Jacobs out of position, and then shooting the ball to the vacant side, often by means of a volley which left Miss Jacobs insufficient time to get across. Mainly in this way and also because she achieved some fine straightforward drives and forceful smashes, she pulled up from 2-4 down in the second set to 4-4, and was actually within a point of 5-4. But she lost that ninth game—just a bit unluckily as far as I could see___ and Miss Jacobs," showing her usual determination in a crisis,

was out at 6-4. By now the pace had begun to tell upon both of them, but Miss! Ingram was clearly the less fit for the third-set struggle of the two. The tactical skill by which she had previously been circumventing Miss Jacobs was no longer forthcoming and Miss Jacobs sailed home a safe, but not really an easy, winner of the final set.

CLUB CRICKET

OVERSEAS TOUR TO BE-MADE-

Although arrangements have not yet been completed for the London club players' visit to Belgium, it is expected that a fairly good club eleven will play four matches on the best grounds in Brussels next month. It is also probable that two of the London clubs will visit Holland to meet han, President of the Lawn Bowls the well-known Dutch team, the Flamingoes, The Dutch cricketers, who come to London every year, would like Sutton and Dulwich to visit them in Holland at the end of August.

During the last two or three seasons there has been a regular transfer of the leading club cricketers from the North to the South. The two latest acquisi-! tions from the North to the South are L. Birtwell, the Nelson slow bowler, and T. Jenner, the Lancashire League batsman, Birtwell is now regularly assisting. High Wycombe, and Jenner has joined the Cyphers, who have been further strengthened by the acquisition of T. Arthur, a fine all-round player from Wales. This year over twenty very good Northern League cricketers are assisting London and Southern club sides.

It is probable that the M.C.C. will arrange a match at Lord's at the end of September between two representative club elevens to test certain experiments with the l.b.w.



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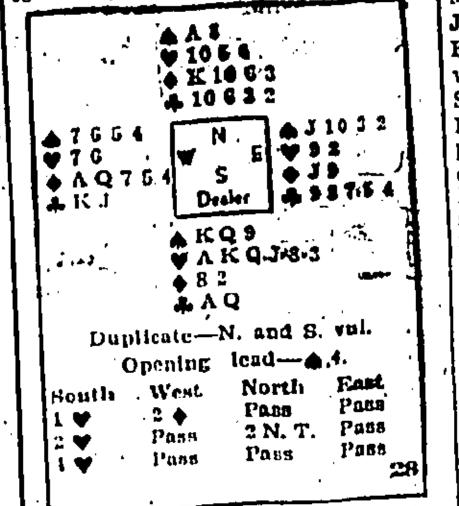
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKennev

Solution to Previous

make an opening that permits and feminine pulchritude.. With Warthem to make a trick, declarer and her Baxter heading the cast of prom- Forrest, President, Hon. Mr. R. M. his partner will discuss why they ment players, "Stand Up and Cheer!" Honderson, vice-President, Hon. didn't arrive at a slam contract, presents such outstanding performers Mr. N. L. Smith, Secretary



I don't think North is strong enough to go to two no trump over two diamonds. It is better for criticized severely.

hand by jumping to four hearts. And here, I believe, is where the contract should stop.

opening but the ace of diamonds. If a spade is opened, the declarer will cash the ace, run all the heart spades, and bear down to the eight musician, that he must leave for to the public latrines and the and deuce of diamonds and the ace Europe to participate in a concert, women and children used a small and queen of clubs.

clubs. If he wins the first dia- decides to clope with a wealthy suitor, mond trick with the ace, and re- Menhwhile, the butler who knows of turns a diamond, East's jack is her predicament, hastens to the boat going to drop on the king, and the compared the property of the elopement, and the lovers are pointed out that the Public Health on the top of diamonds.

Dr. Li Shu-fan, in committee, obtained as the goods are maded.

Goods not cleared within 7 days landed.

No cleared within 7 days landed.

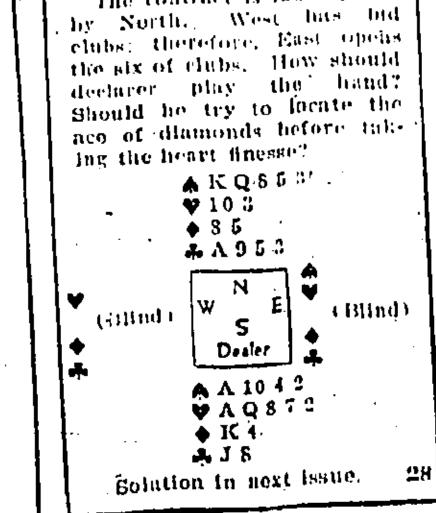
No cleared out that the Public Health including date of arrival, will be subon the ten of diamonds.

the declarer will win in dummy able in their roles. Alison Skipworth, petition of that provision. with the king, return a diamond. Nigel Bruce and Harry Green are in throwing West in the lend, and excellent in their allotted character-West will have led away from his | izations. king and jack of clubs into the declarer's ace-queen.

If South were to arrive at a six)

Today's Contract Problem

The contract is four spades



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Filmdom's most lavish contribution comes to the King's Theatre on Sun- passed that the work of limewashing day. It is Fox Film's musical extra- of dwellings be done departmentally vaganza "Stand Up and Cheerl" It during the coming season and that is a production that supersedes any- the price be fixed at the same rate thing of its kind ever produced, com- as last year, namely \$3.80 per floor, Quite often, when the opponents bining the quintessence of players, for twelve months commencing arrive at a game contract and you story, dialogue, music, sets, costumes October 1.

opening that would defeat them.

Froos, John Boles, Nigel Bruce, Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. M. K. Lo, Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Dr. Li Shu-Athur Byron, Shirely Temple, Ralph Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Dr. Li Shu-Morgan, Jimmy Dallas, "Aunt Morgan, Jimmy Dallas, "Aunt Jemima", Mitchell and Durant, Nick Ping-tseung, assistant secretary.

Foran and Stepin Fetchit. The film was produced for Fox by Winfield Sheehan, in association with Lew's Brown. The production was directed the work of limewashing necessitatby Hamilton MacFadden, from an original idea by Will Rogers and Philip Klein. The dances werd staged by Sammy Lee. The musical the work of limewashing necessitate od under By-law No. 4 of the Domestic Cleanliness and Ventilation By-laws being done departation. numbers, destined to be the song hits mentally during the coming limeof 1934, were written by Lew Brown washing season, and that the price and Jay Gorney. They are: "Our for such departmental limewashing Last Night Together", "Baby Take a be fixed for the purpose of the said Bow", "I'm Laughing", "Broadway's By-law No. 4 at the same rate as Gone Hill Billy", and "Out of the last year, viz. \$3.80 per floor, for Red". Five breath-taking spectacles, twelve months commencing on 1st to which each of these song-hits is October 1934." the musical accompaniment, are yours October, 1934." as only part of the most claborate out of Hollywood. It is something and the motion was carried.

"Coming Out Party"

Timely, universally interesting and pursuant to notice moved: him to pass and see what his part rich in entertainment quality, "Comding. There is a question whether release, which is coming to the opinion that all buildings hereafter ner is going to do about the bid- ing Out Party," Fox Film's latest North should carry the contract to Alhambra Theutre to-morrow, proves erected or reconstructed, as tenethree hearts, over South's bid of to be a daringly and realistic expose ment houses as defined in the two, or to show the diamond stop- of the dignified debutante racket, Public Health and Buildings Jesse L. Lasky, producer, has gone Ordinance, shall have on each floor per by bidding two no trump. I to the society pages for his material, thereof one room or closet partitions and has produced a lavish film that is packed with laughs, romance, ed off from the remainder of the Of course, as soon as South re- gaiety and nusic. Going behind the floor and designed to the satisfacceives a constructive bid from his scenes, the film depicts the petty tion of the Board to contain a privy partner, he takes the strain off the thoir ambitions made all all all and that no privy or mothers. Conniving social secretaries, floor of any such building as ambitious band leaders, and "stage" aforesaid." He said that in every trying to "crash" coming out parties, Among the season's debutantes, is the overcrowding, the arrangements Six hearts can be made with any are few of the choice morsels served. lovely daughter of one of New York's for latrine accommodation were wealthiest families. On the eve of very imperfect. The present her coming out party, she learns from arrangement carried out wherever her sweetheart, a struggling young possible was that the men went out Although she realizes that it is insanitary pot which was general-insanitary pot which was general-insanitary pot which was felt insanitary pot which was general-insanitary pot which was ge ward the king. West has had to tearfully agrees to walt for his re- that the time had arrived when diamonds and the king and jack of that she is being unwise and she labeled the powers the Board held. Opium, Treasure and Valuables are goods are being landed and placed at under the powers the Board held. Opium, Treasure and Valuables are goods are being landed and placed at labeled and placed at their risk into the hazardons and/or labeled and placed at their risk into the hazardons and/or

an end play or a squeeze. With to Max Reinhardt, the European Ordinance in respect of non-comthis opening, only five-odd can be impresario, who gave her her profes- pliance. sional start; and to Marlene Dietrich. the motion picture star, who helped her to secure her first leading role on motion in an amended form. the European stage. Born in Rucharest, Roumania, Miss Birell was educated at private schools in was purely formal. Bucharest, Berlin, and Bavaria. She spent her summer vacations on an seriously of studying agriculture. She sailed for New York and then But after she enacted the role of the motored across country doing the boy lover in a school play, she decided foreign version of "Boudoir Diplomat" work. She met Max Reinhardt, who wood like Miss Birell that she was In 1930, she made a motion picture, Jordan, Gregory Ratoff, Arthur Jar-"Capa Forlorn", in England, which rett, Betty Furness, and Greta led to an invitation from Hollywood. Meyer,

SANITARY BOARD.

LIMEWASHING TO BE DONE DEPARTMENTALLY.

At yesterday's meeting of to the entertainment of the world Sanitary Board a motion

There were present Mr. R. A. D.

"That the Board does approve of

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin seconded

Latrine Accommodation. The Medical Officer of Health,

"That the Board is of the tenement floor where there was

' séconded.

on the ten of diamonds.

Ine elopement, and the lovers are pointed out that the Public Health | Goods not cleared within a days he happily united. Frances Dee and and Buildings Ordinance already including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

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on the stage or screen as her life upon her arrival. So well did Hollygave her an unimportant part in "It usked to remain under long-term con-Lies in the Air", a foreign stage pro- tract. She accepted, but first returned duction. When the show started out to Vienna to finish her stage engageon the roud, Marlene Dietrich, the ments. Upon her second arrival in star, was unable to accompany the Hollywood, she made "The Doomed troupe. She suggested that Miss Hattalion" and "Nagana". "Let's Birell take her part. When "It Lies Fall in Love" is her third American in the Air" reached Vienna, Miss picture. Edmund Lowe and Ann Birell was offered a long-term con- Southern are featured in this Columbia tract by a Viennese theatrical impre- musical of Hollywood life, showing to-She remained there for three day at the King's Theatre. Others years, chiefly playing in light comedies. in the supporting cast are Mirlan

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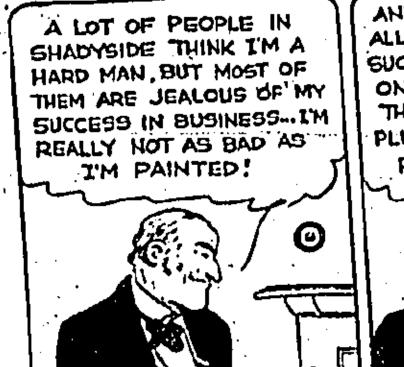
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The Sanitary Board at their meeting yesterday agreed with the principle that a charge be made. for the removal of night soil from residences in the Peak District. Hitherto the Peak district has been exempt, while other districts in the Colony have had to pay coolies for removal.

The Head of Sanitary Depart- Galle ment, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, ex- Hongkong plained to a Press representative that since 188 at least—they were unable to trace the history further back than that date—the collection of night soil from houses in the Peak district had been done entirely free of cost to the occupiers. During the whole of that time and up to this year it had been done by the Conservancy night soil contractor. The contractor abandon-. ed his contract this year, and up to date the Government had been carrying out the same work as was originally done by the contractor, and removed the night soil from the Peak free of charge. It had been done at the expense of the whole Colony, as the contracin making his contract.

ments for the collection had Kowloon. brought the matter more clearly therefore that in future occupiers of houses in the Peak district from which night soil had to be Government for collection.

plying the same rule to the Peak district, where it did not at present obtain.

ment, the contractor selling the end of 1908, opened a second night soil to the mulberry farmers branch in this Colony under the in the Shun Tak and other dis-tricts. The question has often factory, Hongkong." The cigars been asked by the public as to why they should pay the coolies for removal—in many cases as his well-known brand "La Perle Del soil from the Colony and not for factory. collection. By law the house-holder is required to see that the but by the householder himself. his making his travels after the The Peak resident, however, paid War but in spite of his age he was nothing.

SAMOS INCIDENT.

TURKISH GOVERNMENT PAYS COMPENSATION

London, July 31.

Mr. Antony Eden stated that the Turkish Government has, on their own initiative, expressed the desire to make a voluntary payment to the relatives of the late Surgeon-Lieutenant Robinson. He understood the amount was \$2,000, and that the sum had already been

Through an unfortunate misunderstanding, Surgeon - Lieutenant Robinson was shot by Turkishi sentries at Samos .- British Wire.

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PROPRIETOR OF ORIENT TOBACCO COMPANY

News has just been received from Antwerp of the death on July tor allowed for the Peak collection 19, at the age of 85, of Mr. Carl Ingenohl, proprietor of the cigar The fact that the Government factory, The Orient Tobacco had now to make dennite pay- Manufactory, in Nathan Road,

The late Mr. Ingenohl, son of to notice and it had been proposed a eight manufacturer and himself expert in tobacco and eight manufacture, established collected—those without flush Antwerp in 1882 a Belgium limited systems—would be charged at a company under the style of "El

rate based on the cost to the Oriente Fabrica de Tabacos with the object of manufacturing cigars. in the Philippines, and the first Other districts had to pay, and branch house was started under it was now merely a case of ap- the above name at Manila in 1883.

Deceased therefore became the founder of the modern manufacture of Manila cigars. Having realised For many years the system of that the climate of Hongkong is night soil collection was carried especially suited for the manufacout by contract with the Govern- ture of clgars, Mr. Ingenohl, at the Batavia much as a dollar a month. As a Oriente." After the war Mr. matter of fact the Government Ingenohl concentrated upon the contract with the contractor was manufacture of his rigars ex-merely for the removal of night clusively in his Hongkong (branch)

He directed his two branch night soil from his own premises factories in the Far East from his was delivered to the contractors | head office in Antwerp, making inbarges. The coolies employed spection trips are regular interwere coolies working for the con- vala which lasted several months. tractor but were not paid by him Considerations of health prevented still a hard worker up to a few days before his death.



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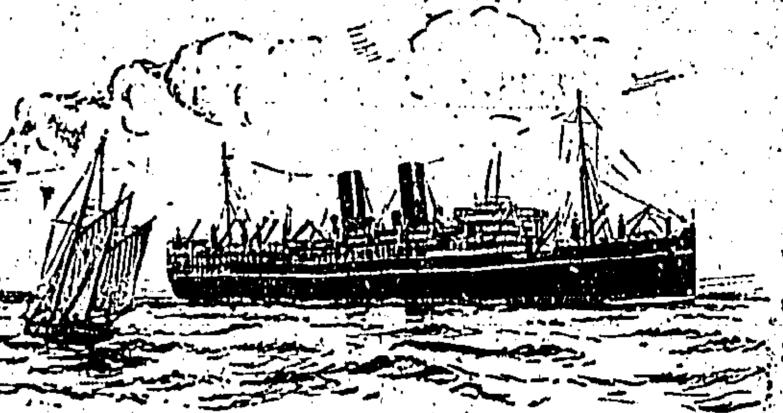
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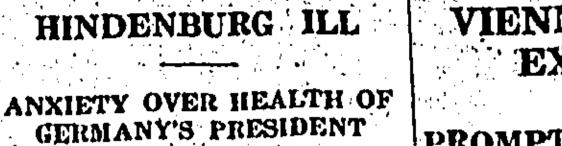


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German leader is suffering from prostate trouble. President Hindenburg was

tremely well till the end of last week; but yesterday a slight weakness and indisposition increased at the most. during the night.

In view of the President's age, stitution will help him to overcome by more than two or three hours, researches into the synthetic material the present indisposition .- Reuter.

Slight Recovery. Berlin, July 31. An official bulletin, signed Professor Sauerbruch and other doctors, issued at 12.25 p.m. to-day, says that President von Hindenburg partock of a light breakfast out of bed; and showed great interest in the persons around him, after which he returned to bed and slept quietly.

-Reuter. Grave Concern.

Neudick, July 31. President von Hindenburg prose United Press. from bed and took nourishment this morning. He took a lively interest in his surroundings, and, NAVAL APPOINTMENT. "following his return to bed, entered a peaceful sleep. He has no fever and his pulse is strong, being slightly increased."

President Hindenburg was able, until Monday, to receive the usual official reports; but the weakness from which he has been suffering for the last few days increased on Monday night, and because of his advanced age, is causing grave

a bladder complaint; but has bonefitted by his stay at Neudick. Up President von Hindenburg's condi to the present he has shown complete mental clarity.—United Press. Not Expected to Live.

Berlin, July 31. It is officially announced that day.—United Press.

VIENNA REBELS EXECUTED

PROMPT ACTION TAKEN

Vienna, July 81. blood-stained and powder-blacken- than regulation, of rubber production ed collar, at the resumption of the starts to-morrow. court martial at 9.80 o'clock today, provided a sensation. For ment and speculative buying of the experts stated, on examining the commodity; many being of the opinion gruesome, article, that the mar- that the international committee is tyred Chancellor had been shot alming at a price of nine pence to a from a distance of eight inches, shilling a pound, which will ensure a profit to the producers in even terms at the most.

The wound had paralysed his arms and legs, medical evidence the doctors are most anxious, but showed, and even expert attention could not have prolonged his life to encourage production of reclaimed

declared that a doctor and a priest actually were sought after Dr. Dollfuss fell, but the Chancellery house doctor was not available and the telephone wires had been cut. After declaring that he was not in the room when Dr. Dollfuss was terest in rubber shares, appearing to shot, Stelmberger fainted.

Sentenced To Death.

Vienna, July 31. Both Panetta and Holzweber The bulletin adds that the Pre- have been sentenced to be hanged sident is now without fever and for the murder of Dr. Dollfuss .his pulse is regular and stronger. United Press.

Murderers Executed. ...

Holzweber was hanged at 4.35 A physicians' bulletin states that p.m. and Panetta at 4.48 p.m .--

SIR REGINALD TYRWHIT TO BE ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET

London, July 31. H.M. the King has approved the promotion of Admiral Sir Reginald miral of the Fleet Sir Osmond must be reduced. He has suffered for months from Brock .- British Wireless.

tion is most grave. It is learned from a non-official source that it is possible the President will not survive for another

RUBBER CONTROL

INTERNATIONAL SCHEME NOW OPERATIVE

London, July 31. With the dirst cut in exportable The production of Dr. Dollfuss's allowances, the restriction, rather

> This has stimulated steady investof gold currencies.

At the same time it is believed that such a price will not be large enough

The statistical position is encouraging, world stocks falling 10,583 tons during June to 660,040 tons, compared with 623,623 tons last year. Paradoxically, the Stock Exchange is displaying comparatively little inignore the steady advance of the commodity.-Router.

Position Not Clear,

London, July 31 Preliminary statistics from Batavia show that Dutch East Indian rubber exports for June were 26,900 tons, a 59 per cent. decrease from May, but roughly equal to the June figures of last year. May figures were admittedly bumped up in anticipation of restriction.

The figures are considered to inlicate that the Dutch East Indies Government is fully aware that the control of exports is a precise opera-

The restriction scheme causes much speculation in Mineing Lane, which emphasises that the initial stages

much be experimental.

The provisional quotas allotted to producers are based on the average production during the period 1929-1932; but it is obviously impossible to foresee whether the aggregate Tyrwhit to be Admiral of the will correspond to Malaya's total for Fleet from to-day, in the vacancy 1934. If the latter is exceeded the created by the retirement of Ad- percentage of permissible release

> All agree that a cautious policy in imperative, especially for the smaller companies, till the results of restriction are more plainly shown.
> The amount of Malaya's and Ceylan's June quotas which has up to the present been unexported, further complicates the position .- Our Own Correspondent.

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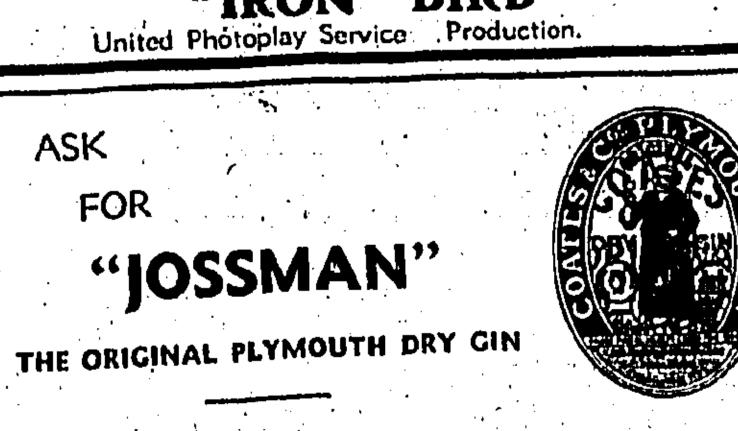
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NO ENTHUSIASM IN WASHINGTON

OKADA'S SPEECH

IN DIET

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Washington, July 31. Admiral Okada's speech on naval policy in the Diet yesterday has created a good impression in official quarters in Washington, although no great enthusiasm is manifest in naval circles.

The tone of the new Japanese Premier's speech is commended, but his suggestion that the highly armed Powers should reduce their naval strength has developed little support.

The most encouraging feature of the statement is seen in the circumstance that Admiral Okada, whose naval sympathies might be expected to be strong, should even mention a reduction, because until now, Japan's talk has been mostly of increased naval strength.

JAPAN'S POSITION.

In many high places the immediate reaction to the suggestion was a feeling that if the vails throughout Spain. The question arose as to which nations at the property is tongo and might be regarded as the most atmosphere is tense and highly armed Powers, it must be close observers suspect that considered that Japan herself has relatively heavier armaments than either of the other great sea of another upheaval.

sider reducing their fleet to the size of Japan's. They already con- The organs of the Right Wing sider the fleet as being on a basis are accusing the Socialists of of tactical equality with Japan's, plotting an insurrection, and the despite their larger number, which | Socialists allege that the Rightists are offset by the great length of are preparing to effect a coun the American coast-line and the d'etat with the object of establishexistence of overseas possessions ing a Fascist Dictatorship. requiring protection.

AMBIGUITIES.

The same view is known to held by the British Admiralty. While Admiral Okada's speech that may be attempted .- Reuter. was very conciliatory, it is pointed out that it was ambiguous on numerous important points and so full of generalities that many different interpretations could be drawn.-United Pross.

NEW CONSUL-GENERAL FOR CANTON

Japan Appoints Mr. Kawai

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Tokyo, Aug. 1. Secretary to the Japanese Legation, stationed in Shanghai, has been appointed Consul-General in test the possibility of a regular

Kawagoe, who is being transferred to Tientsin.—United Press.

TYPHOON FORMING?

The anticyclone remains centred over N. Japan. A depression is situated to the north-east of Peking. There are indications of W a depression forming about 150 Mr. miles to the S.S.W. of Hongkong. A typhoon is centred to the east of Saipan, Local forecast:-N. E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy.

For the theft of a radiator, cap, fourned until October 30. valued at \$20, from Acting Sub-Inspector Ritchle's car in Hankow hard labour at the Kowloon Court holidays in Scotland, will be acting this morning.

MR. BALDWIN'S **STATEMENT**

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mas-sages Ordinance, 1871. Received August 1. 11.48 pinch . .

London, Aug. 1. Mr. Baldwin's "Rhine declaration" was as follows: "Since the days of the acroplane, the old frontiers have gone. When you think of the defence of England, you no longer think of the chalk cliffs or Dover. You think of the Rhine. That's where our frontier lies."-United Press.

DISQUIET IN SPAIN

REVOLUTIONARY RUMOURS

RIVALS ACCUSING EACH OTHER

Madrid; Aug. 1. General uneasiness pre-

American naval quarters made filled with disquieting rumours of the great reluctance even con-

The Minister of the Interior. who has been in close conference day after day with the police chiefs, announces that he has taken steps to crush any uprising

ATLANTIC TWICE CROSSED

FRENCH AIR MAIL **EXPERIMENTS**

Paris, Aug. 1.

The South Atlantic was crossed lin each direction yesterday by giant French air mail planes.

The high-speed plane, Croix-du-Sud left Dakar in Senegal on Monday afternoon and arrived at Port Natal, Brazil, early yesterday morning after a fast featureless

The crack Arc-en-Ciel left Port Natal this morning and arrived Mr. Tatsuo Kawai, the First at Prain, in the Cape Verde-Islands, last evening.

The flights were intended to air-mail service between France succeeds Mr. Shigeru and South America.-Reuter.

MR. BALDWIN GOING TO **AIX-LES-BAINS**

Acting Premier

London, Aug. 1. Mr. Stanley Baldwin is leaving for a holiday at Aix-Les-Bains shortly, Parliament having ad-While Mr. Baldwin is away (he Road, Lam Hing, an unemployed leaves on August 8), Mr. Neville coolie, was sentenced to two months' Chamberlain, who will spend his

Prime-Minister .- Reuter.

ADMISSION OF WAR MENACE?

SECRET REPORT OF NEW REICH ARMAMENTS

EXTRA-COASTAL DEFENCES

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, August 1, 9.14 a.m.)

WASHINGTON, JULY 31. VAST INTERNATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE IS ATTACHED TO MR. STANLEY BALD-WIN'S STATEMENT ON BRITISH AIR DEFENCE POLICY IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS LAST NIGHT, WHICH IS CONSIDERED TO BE A STUDIED REFLEC-TION OF THE VIEWS OF THE CABINET AND THE GENERAL STAFF.

effect, Mr. Baldwin placed Britain's frontier for air defence purposes at the Rhine, and this, it is felt, will be followed by closer Anglo-French relations.

Diplomats here hail Mr. Baldwin's "Rhine frontier declaration" as putting upon official record-what statesmen of the world panied the labour unrest in the have been thinking, and saying unofficially, for a decade—that the aeroplane has moved national defence frontiers far beyond the ordinary political frontiers.

INTERNATIONAL **SIGNIFICANCE**

The statement is widely com- territory of a neutral supposed! mended in the United States, al- a friendly power.-United Press. though it is considered in some quarters to be intended chiefly as a hint to Germany.

Senator Hiram Bingham said cruisers.

McADOO AND WEST INDIES.

Senator McAdoo said that just the same as England, the United States must consider adequate extra-constal defences. "particularly of Hawall, which should be strongly, defended, in all three dimensions, and the Atlantic coast, where I believe none of the West Indies should be under a foreign flag."

Diplomnts express the conviction that the statement will cement Anglo-French re-Intions because of the tacit assurance that it contains that any armed threat by the Central Powers against France would be met by the joint Anglo-French establishment of an air frontier line in front of the Rhine.

MANCHURIA PARALLELI

Some of the leaders of diplomatic thought seemed to think that nction beyond Japan's frontiers.

It is pointed out, however, that fall that way. the implied Anglo-French joint

STARTLING REPORT.

According to the well-known American journalist, Mr. William that the Baldwin speech served, Philip Simms, the British governfor the United States, to em- ment has recently come into mhasize the need for more sero- possession of information so startplane-carriers and flying-deck ling regarding the state and nature of German preparedness that it does not dare make the extent of it public.

To do so would not only place new and dangerous strain on an already tense situation in Europe, but an alarmed public opinion might force Britain into hasty and ill-considered countermoves of her own,

Six months ago. British paid little heed to an alarming report from one of their own investigators confirming French charges of re-armament across the Rhine. A new report, however, amplifies married to-day a few minutes after subordinates and treating national the first and in such detail as to being divorced from his first wife, abolish all remaining doubt.

This report, it is learned on excellent authority, makes it plain that Germany is already in post. Florence Dolan, a mannequin, aged operation means another step totion to strike whenever she feels 37 years, of Fieldston, New York. wards giving over control of the It would be to her advantage to Mr. Willys is 60 years of age .- country to the Japanese, and is do so suddonly, terrifically, and United Press. literally like the proverbial bolt out of the blue.

KNOCKOUT IN FIRST ROUND.

By this it is not meant that the Baldwin statement also offer- Germany, is. deliberately coned some justification of Japan's templating unleashing war. On mosition in Manchuria, in connect the contrary, investigations in tion with the Japanese insistence Germany convinced Mr. Simms tnat her action was merely a pro- she is playing for time. But Brijection of national defensive tish information is that she can strike, and decisively, if the cards

action involved an air frontier When Britain speaks of Gerline in defence of their territory man preparedness, she is not Japanese authorities, a system will "I cannot support such dis administrations of their territory man preparedness, she is not Japanese authorities, a system will "I cannot support such dis administrations." against a prospective enemy, whereas Japan's action in Manwhereas Japan's action in Manchuria was carried out by Japan
alone and her advanced air-line the modern version—war waged foots must obtain a certificate from the Japanese consular alone and her advanced air-line chemicals, incendiary shells, and authorities before he is admitted into line with Nanking materials.

Japanese authorities, a system will cannot support such dissemble from the set up whereby Japanese subgraceful actions and there is no graceful actions and there is no fruit in any suggestion. That I have wised out my missing stand fold if we do not get vid of the have wised out my missing stand fold if we do not get vid of the have wised out my missing stand.

All I can agree with the life in any suggestion. That I have wised out my missing stand fold if we do not get vid of the large with Nanking.

Control of the set up whereby Japanese subgraceful actions and there is no graceful actions and there

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, whose speech on Britain's air defence policy has caused widespread discussion. SOVIET

Statement

CIVIL WAR PLOT IN AMERICA!

ACCUSED

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Chicago, July 31. Soviet Russia was to-day

accused of having a great deal menumental me to do with the grave disorders and violence that have accom-United States.

The allegation was made by the well-known Chicago publisher, John McCormich, who suggested that Communist agitators in the pay of Moscow had been working among the trade unions.

He declared that the labour disorders in the United States since November had been largely inspired by a specific plan by the Russian Government to bring civil war and revolution to America.-United Press.

DIVORCED, THEN MARRIED

WILLYS'S YOUNG BRIDE

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Miame, July 31. known automobile magnate, was re-Isable van Wie Willys,

"PASSPORTS" FOR **JAPANESE**

CHECK RONINS IN LUANTUNG

Tiontsin, July 31. The situation in the Luantung districts is expected to take a turn Nanking court? for the better. In accordance with arrangements with the

RIOT OF RUNS IN COUNTY CRICKET

A riot of run-getting in county cricket is recorded in the Sports Page. Gloucester topped the list with 625 for 6 wickets declared. Hammond contributing 265 not out. Middlesex declared with seven wickets down and 516 runs on the board and Surrey totalled

But only Gloucester

managed to force a win.

HAN-MIN AND NANKING

NO HOPE OF RAPPROCHEMENT

SURRENDERING TO JAPAN

Mr. Hu Han-min declines to give the slightest backing to any movement towards a rapprochement between Canton and Nan-

This was made clear by Mr. Hu categorically denying any intention accused. of going abroad at the behest of

in Nanking as retrograde and said nullah and at another parade, by that dipolmatically Nanking's Mrs. Fairburn as the man whom policy was one of surrender to she saw throwing the children into Japan, and internal of oppression the nullah.

or the people.

Concessions to Japan are being made in acores of ways under strong pressure, declared Mr. Hu Han-min, who said that the leaders Mr. John H. Willys, the well- were endeavouring to escape responsibility for their policies by leaving the work of negotiation to laffairs as local matters.

KNUCKLING UNDER.

His new bride was formerly Mrs. | Every movement towards cotherefore intolerable to people who day, being marked by a brief, have their country's welfare at simple service which lasted only

schedule, Mr. Hu Han-min asserted Crypt at the Forest Lawnthat it had been varied and Cemetery. modified in favour of Japan and at Japan's instigation.

The Nanking Government is lirectly kow-towing to Japan. "Is it economic co-operation," ha asked, "or is it a necessary condition in order, that Japan may Nanking Government, what will defend the existence of the small

DISGRACEFUL ACTIONS.

THENULLAH **OUTRAGE** TRIAL

STRANGE LETTERS IN A SUITCASE

"I WAS DRUNK"

Certain letters found by the police in a suitcase belonging to the accused are likely to have an important bearing on the trial of Ng Loi-yuen, who is charged with the murder of Michael Pine on June 23rd.

The case is a sequel to the incident near the Peak Tramway lower station when five British children were thrown into the Nullah by a Chinese,

The police court proceedings opened this afternoon when Mr. Praser appeared for the Crown and Mr. R. C. H. Lim for the defence.

Mr. Fraser, in his opening, recited the facts and said that when the accused was taken to hospital he was examined and found to have been drinking. He was also suffering from a leginjury. His leg was placed in plaster of paris and splints and while in hospital, he removed the plaster of paris, probably in an attempt to escape.

Mr. Fraser montioned that two other men escaped from the detention ward of the G. C. H. at that time.

ACCUSED'S STATEMENT.

Proceeding, he said accused was charged with murder on July 9 and replied: "I was drunk. was unconscious. I had a wound

Accused only arrived in the Colony from Swatow on June 21 and brought with him a rattan suitcase. He was dressed in a cream-coloured silk jacket and dark trousers and wore a rather. unusual type of straw hat. This, said Mr. Fraser, would be an important point in the matter of identification.

On June 23, the suitcase was seized by the police and in it were found certain letters which, Mr. Fraser said, were very material to

COUNSEL OBJECTS.

Mr. Lim interposed objecting to the letters being read in court, but on Mr. Hamilton, before whom the hearing is being taken, requesting the Press not to print the contents of the letters in the interest of justice. Mr. Lim waived his ob-

One of the letters, said Mr. Han-min, in the course of a state- Fraser, was signed Ng Yik-sang, ment to Hongkong journalists, which was one of the aliases of the

. Mr. Fraser said prisoner (was identified at a parado by Mary Pine He described the administration as the man who threw her into the

The hearing is proceeding.

MARIE DRESSLER FUNERAL

BRIEF AND SIMPLE (Special to "Telegraph") (Dy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mee-

sages Ordinance, 1894. Received August I. Idt ami Hollywood, July 31. The funeral of Marie Dressler, veteran film star, took place to-

ten minutes. The interment took place in the

A hundred and twenty-dvo friends attended to pay their last mark of respect to one of Hollywood's most-loved stars-United Press.

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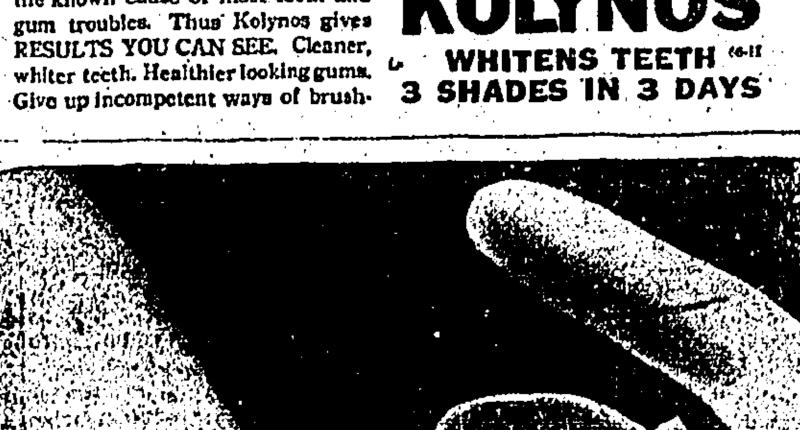
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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



Rid Surplus Flesh on Neck With This Exercise

By Allela Hart

Bathing sults and revealing summer evening gowns are not flattering to the woman who has extra weight between her shoulder blades and across the back of her

First of all, stop eating pastries and other extremely rich desserts and substitute fresh or stewed fruits in their place. After that, make up your mind to do exercises for ten minutes night and morning and be sure to select some that will make you lose weight in the desired spots. Here's one fine ex-orcise for reducing surplus pound-age on shoulders and back of the

Kneel on the floor with legs drawn up under your body and head resting on your arms on the head resting on your arms on the floor. Then, flinging the arms outward, raise your body to an upright position with its weight resting on your heels. Keep forcing the arms back, squeezing the shoulder blades together until they start to hurt a little. If you have trouble making your arms stay parallel while they're stretched out behind you, clasp the hands together. Sometimes this makes it easier to really squeeze the flesh between the shoulders. Feel the surplus flesh squirm under the surplus flesh squirm under the pressure and notice how the lump on the back of the neck disappears. Hold the position a few seconds and then relax and rest a minute before repeating. This exercise should be done ten times night and morning.



Flinging arms backward in this manner, and squeezing the shoulder blades, is one step in the exercise to reduce surplus pounds between shoulder blades and back of neck



Illustrative of the back fulness in the present mode is the Worth dress in heavy white crepe Sueza that Countess Alain de Solnges wears.

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

Care of Eyes in Sunshine

By Alicia Hart

Eyes need special attention in the summer time when the air is filled with dust and the sunshine is very bright. When she starts on her vacation, the wise woman takes an antiseptic lotion with which to wash her eyes twice a day, muscle oil or nourishing cream to soften the skin and prevent fine lines, and either an eyeshade or coloured glasses to wear when motoring or sitting in the sun.

Remember that hot sunshine 10 Good example of a Governor dries out the skin—so in addition to the all-over coat of suntan lotion that allows the complexion to tan without burning, you should put a rich nourishing cream around your eyes whenever you expect to sit in the sun for several hours. keeps the skin supple and well lubricated, so that "squint" lines do not become permanent. Kemember, too that the sun often irritates the eyes, causing headaches, and one way to prevent such a catas- 27 School. trophe is to use an eye lotion at least twice a day.

to fit your eyes and get into the habit of using it often. If the eyes still smart and feel irritated after you've bathed them, soak cotton pads in eye lotion or a weak solution of boracic acid, cover the eyes with them and lie down for o It's good or bad. twenty minutes.



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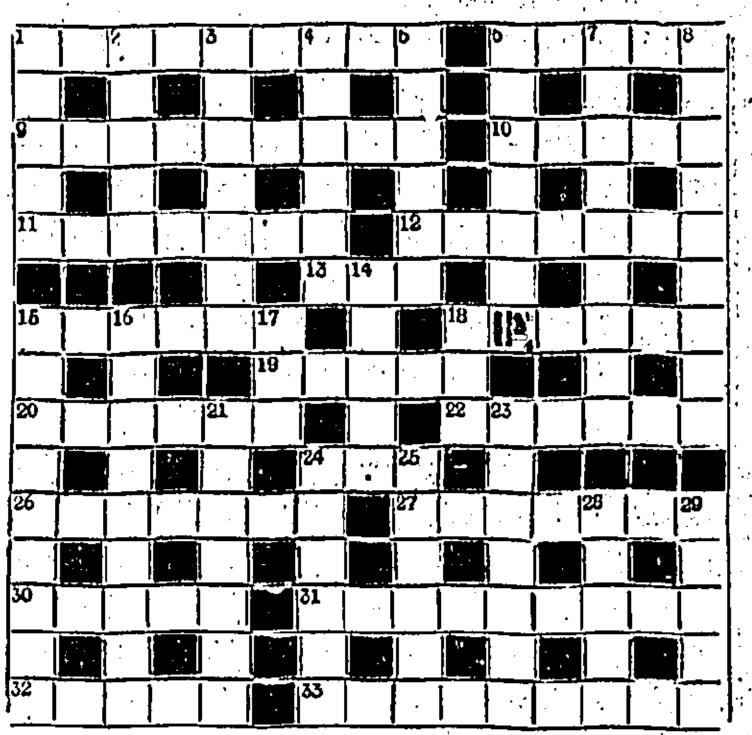
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12 The best part is encountered when it is used for sounding

13 Ashes supply the solution. 15 "Yet Len" is in a Turkey

division (anag.). 18 An object of worship. 19 The shape of a sticky missile. 20 This old coin would be a suitable price for a halter.

22 Shelter. 24 Abandon—avoiding 26 This artist's was, by no means, · a bubble reputation, but more than that one would not like to

30 In a way this may take the eye. 31 Characteristic. 32 Reform in which males are

chiefly concerned. Buy an eyecup in the right size 33 Accumulation or dwelling place.

1 A long bar that is fully occupied

by the pests that turn up.

2 Dimidiate. 3 Lower. 4 Of course one must allow an old English King to be mortal. 5 Perplexing situation.

7 A flower for Harlequin's sweetheart. 8 Withdrawn.

14 Long-more than twelve months, to-Offhand, speaking kenerally. 16 Handy, though in a less compact.

17 The height of 9. 18[.] Peaved. 21 Raised on high.

23 Well rend. 24 Fall upon. 25 Depressed. 28 "When Britain first, at Heaven's command, Arose from out the - main" (Thomson, "Alfred").

29 Make an effort.

Yesterday's Solution

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AMY JACKSON that she can make a success until HOWARD JACKBON broke the engagewhen he offers to hear the expense of their born but is horrified when Jane says she plane to give her child away.

CHAPTER XVII

"You're foolish, Jane," Amy said after the doctor had gone. course I'm here, but a nurse could the nerve to see it through. do a lot more to make you comfort-

But Jane would not listen.

ard and been sent on from Marburg. He and Professor Ellert had landed safely after a smooth expedition. There was a mention by hate yourself, loathe yourself, if of unsettled conditions which might you abandoned this child to any-change their plans. Amy had body who's willing to take it. neglected the newspapers but now You'll never know what becomes of she looked at them for an explana- it." tion. To her amazement and dismay they were full of war rumours,

dear," she said, "even if they do and wouldn't be abused or illhave a war it won't bother the treated. Oh, Jane, it would be Americans who are over there, all unforgiveable." they'll have to do is turn around "It's no use. I'm going to do and come home. I don't believe it. You simply don't understand.' they'll have a war. It's just that They went over it again and crazy old Kniser waving himself again. But Jane continued to around and showing off."

Ellert is old and feeble, it'll up- of secrecy to the mother in spite set him dreadfully." She was of all Amy could say, and at last really thinking of Howard and the refused to answer, put her hands trouble it would be for him to take over her ears and kept them there care of the frail, exacting old whenever Amy protested. "Leave man, but neither she nor Jane had me alone, can't you? I feel so the least idea of what difficulties wretched already," she said. At would and did happen to Americans last Amy felt it was better to who were so unlucky as to be say nothing more, because she saw travelling in the embroiled countries how ill Jane was and how near her at the beginning of hostilities. time, but she thought, "As soon as

Amy merely imagined that How- the child is born she'll feel differard and Professor Ellert might have | ently. She's bound to." she said, she could not move Jane ing to happen. But the old man

Inch. They argued about it didn't want to do it. TERRY comes to New York deter until both were sharp and exhaust-

"You're not logical," cried Jane. Jane obtains a job in a New York real estate | than with someone who never will office. Jane is clover and soon is making an bo able to stand looking at it! excellent salary. She has an affair with bo able to stand looking at it! HOGER THORPE. a business acquaintance Why, on that score alone I'm doing who is married. Later she tires of him and the right thing. You want to scatimentalize over it. You don't In her desperate plight Jane turns to Amy understand that maternity can be for help. Howard is touring Germany with York. She agrees to stay until the haby is never did like children particularly, and I'll hate this one.

"Maternity can't be only physical. And anyway, you're shirking, Jane. You thought you'd make a grand free noble gesture, and you haven't ought to be ashamed to say you'll hate this child. You can't hate it. It's part of your body A cable had come from How- your soul. You might as well say you hate yourself."

"I might say that, too." "Well, you wouldn't mean

"I don't want to know." "Why, you wouldn't do that to with Germany truculent and menac- a puppy or a kitten! You'd not ing. Jane laughed at her fears. "My being sure it had a good home

search after channels of adoption "I know, Jane, but Professor which would give the protection

to come back without accomplishing | Letters written on shipboard and their pilgrimage, and it would be a soon after landing had come from pity. That prospect did not dis- Howard, the latter telling of Gerturb her nearly so much as Jane's many's preparations for war, and unchanging resolve to give her how he was trying to persuade child for adoption as soon as it Professor Ellert to go down to should be born. No matter what Italy until they knew what was go-

pean war-he said the whole trend Neal kept saying, "but it's so in- baby, Doctor," stammered Amy. of modern history made it inevif-convenient here. If we were only "I'm hoping when she does, she able. If Professor Ellert wasn't so in a hospital now!" student days, I'd get right out this hour came and before dawn Jane's another professor and Amy comes to New nothing but a physical thing. I minute, for this will be no place for child was born, a girl, small, but glad and thankful, darling girl, been bathed and rubbed with oi that you're safe in peaceful Mar- and her first few garments put on burg where nothing happens."

down when Emma brought in the there's no crib." papers. "The war's begun!" she cried. "Germany invading Belgium. And England's going in!" her arms and looked at it: She had laid the paper aside. "I'm going and this queer little dark-eyed a spark of strength renewed. to telephone home," she said. "I wrinkled creature seemed to her want to talk to Father. Maybe rather a blind little mole be mouse gravely: "Are you still bound to somebody at the college can help than a human child, a little ugly give this child away, Jane, and crossing. They were going to You think very well of yourself. get Professor Ellert and Howard fumbling animal, utterly helpless, let her belong entirely to someone

> must do something." saw her face drawn into a strange anger such as she had never known course I'm going to give the child awed grimace. "Send for the doc-before in all her life." she knows of somebody." nurse." She dropped over on the thought. "Jane can't do it. If she

sofa, limp, moaning. In the stress of the next 48 can't, no one could. This little, hours Amy had not an instant little baby!" Presently Doctor even to think of Howard, much Lacey came out of Jane's room. less try to send a message to him. "It's an odd thing," he told Doctor Lacey, still lamenting that Amy, "but I happened to hear a nurse, a starchy Scotchy Miss want to adopt a girl baby with McNeal, who echoed the doctor's good blood, you know-I'll get in complaints, took full possession of touch with them and find out what the apartment and their demands can be arranged. They stipulated

[and exactions kept Amy and Emma | just what Miss Terry wants in one "It's all terrifically exciting," rushing. The child was long in way-I mean, they don't want to Howard wrote, "and it may be coming, not eager, Amy thought, know the real mother's name and nothing more than a mere saber- to enter a world where it was un- they don't want her to know theirs "You don't believe a child is bot- rattling, but it looks real. Your wanted. Jane did not suffer very -to prevent the mother claiming ment Jane forced on him and married Amy, ter off with people who'll love it father ought to be gratified. He's much. "She's perfectly normal, the child later on, you understand." been prophesying another * Euro- Everything's all right," Miss Mc-

> pathetically anxious to retrace his | Early in an August morning the aliens once the fire starts. I'm so perfect and strong. When she had her, Miss McNeal handed her over to Amy. "Lay her to sleep some-Amy had hardly put this letter where safe," she directed, "since

Amy sat down with the child in Amy looked at the headlines and never seen so young a baby before was restoring her. Her eyes had Berlin first and then start their You always have. But you'd real- out safely. They could cable to the unwelcomed, to be flung into any else and never claim her back.?" ambassador, I should think. They possible fate—the callous cruelty of The spark in Jane's eyes became it struck Amy afresh. She was almost gay. "You sound like the She looked round at Jane and caught in a violence of revolted Bible," she murmured. "Yes, of

does I'll hate her forever. But she me?"

Jane was not in a hospital, and the day or so ago of some people who must be entirely mine. Jane. My

won't let it go."

Doctor Lacey shrugged.

told me to go ahead, to hurry." Amy held the child closer, walked past the doctor and into the bedroom where Jane, in a bleak and druggish aura, lay exhausted. Yet, as Amy looked down at her she was conscious that even in these few hours Jane had recovered some of her old self, some of her old beauty and vitality. The knowledge that her orden! was over

Amy spoke clearly and very

away. And such luck! Doctor

"Then-will you give her to

"I told you I'd do that the day you came. But you 'don't want

I want her. Only she child! You must never try to get her away from me." "I never will."

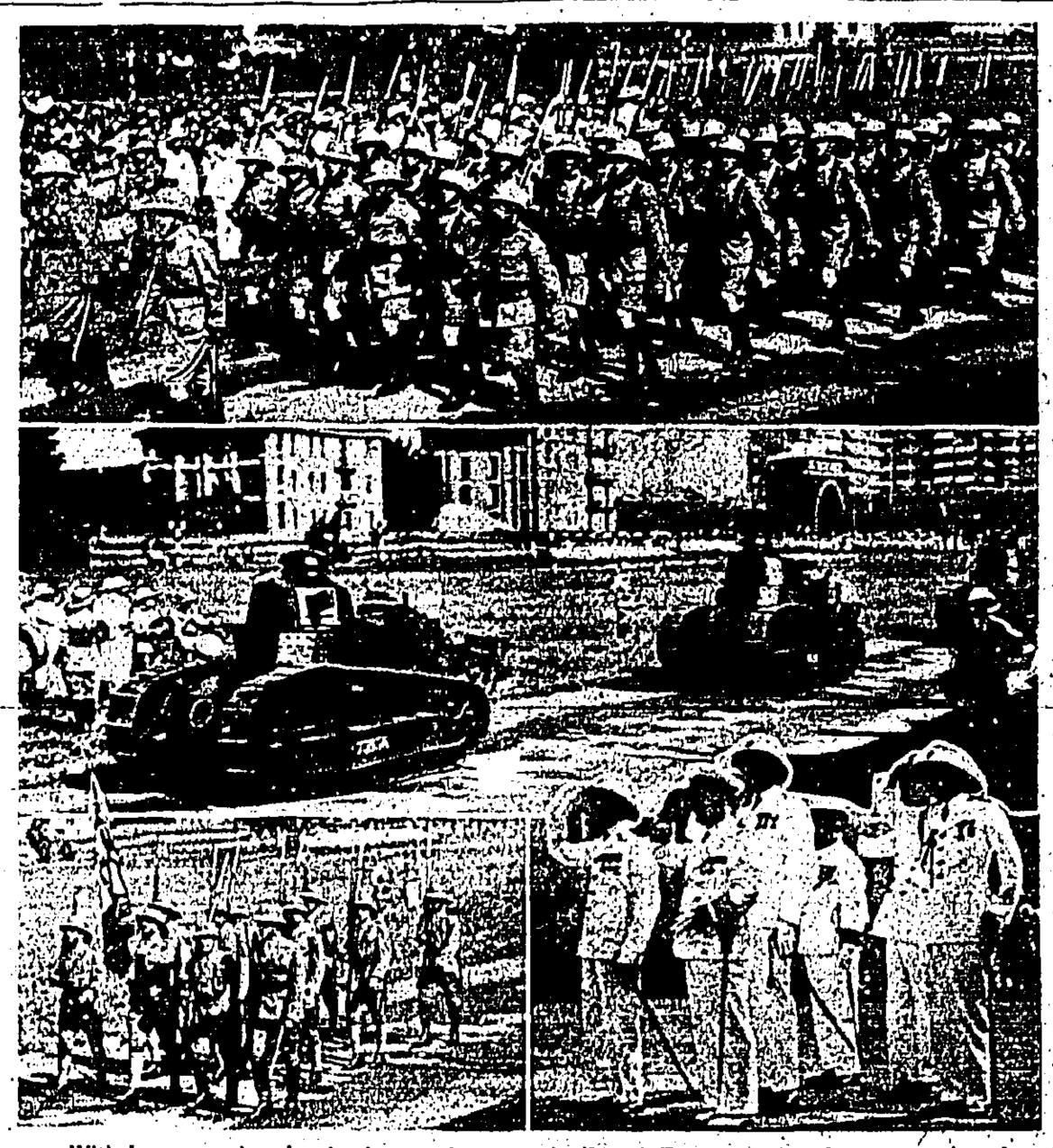
· (To Be Continued.)



Resplendent in glittering military attire, King George and the Prince of Wales riding in majestic stateliness from Buckingham Palace to the Horse Guard Parade.



Italy's war veterans rush to greet il Duce (shown in light suit) when he arrived to attend their Congress in Rome.



With bayonets gleaming in the morning sun, the French Troops in Shanghai were reviewed on Bastille Day by Rear-Admiral Richard. The top photo shows a detachment marching past the grand stand, while in the middle are seen two up-to-date tanks, part of the equipment of the Shanghai garrison. At bottom right is Rear-Admiral Richard, Consul-General Meyrier, Commander Leloup and members of the consular staff taken at the Flag Raising ceremony and at bottom left can be seen the colours carried in the review.

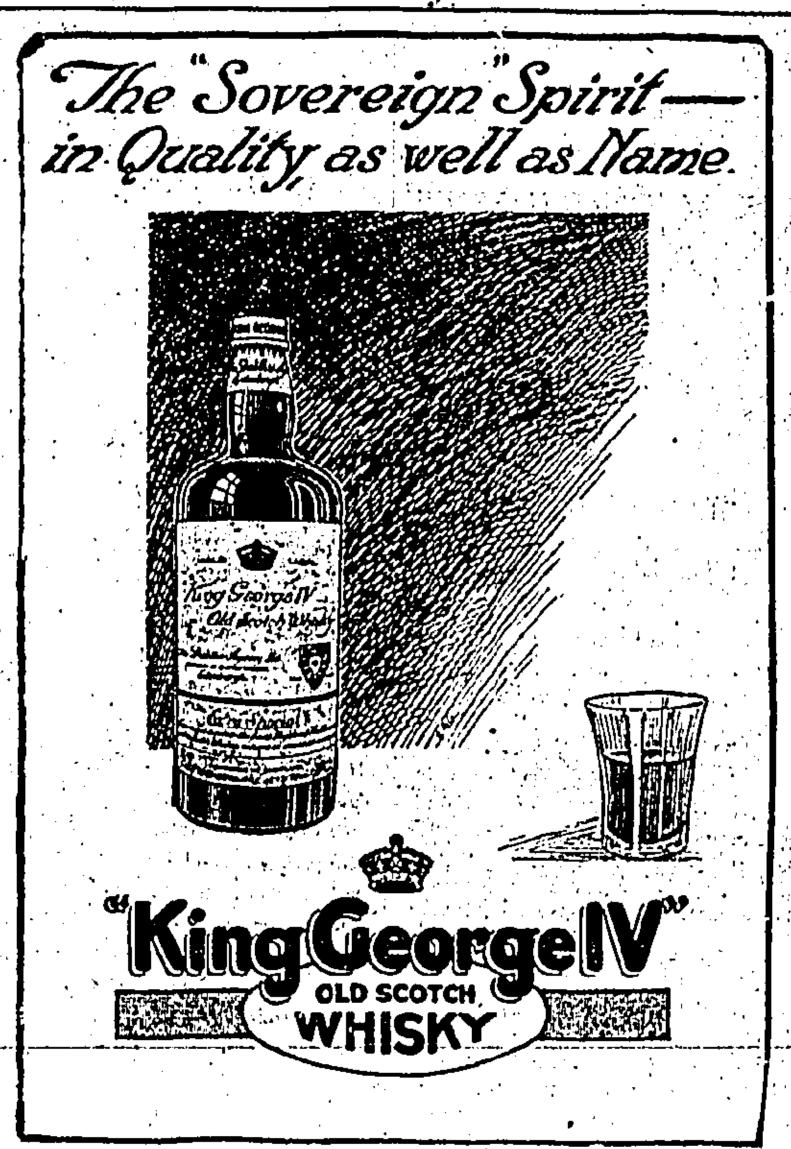


This is the latest threat to smugglers along the Yangtze River. Picture shows the speedy and trim motor vessel Wenhaing which is the latest preventive cruiser to be added to the fleet of the . Chinese Maritime Customs for service on the Yangtze. She is fitted with twin M.A.N. light dieset engines and maintained a speed of 15.029 knots on six runs. She was built by the Klangham Dock and Engineering Works.

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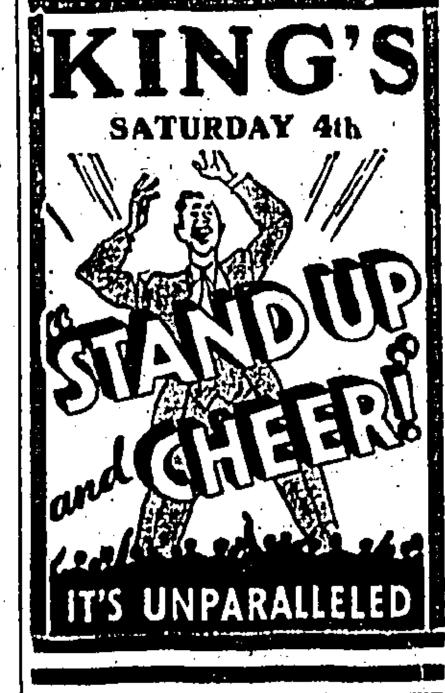
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The following reports on the New York stock market have been received sharply due to unaccountable selling. which, however, was undoubtedly owing to the rising operating costs and decreasing carnings of Railroads. Curb stocks were slightly up after irregularity lasting throughout the day, Bonds were also irregular and lower, Central European issues ruled weak due to President Hindenburg's critical condition. The Wheat market was downward on a technical reaction, together with better crop and weather

reports.
S. C. & F. New York office cable: The market showed a moderately firm tone but revealed an absence of public Anyone knowing of a child who its quarterly dividend from 15 cents has been assaulted, neglected or to 20 Cents per share. Shell Union for the half year shows a loss of Ill-treated in a manner likely to \$938,600 against a loss of \$14,105,000 cause unnecessary suffering or for the same period last year. General The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. expectation of a favourable Steel Union Pacific 101

Corporation carnings report to-day. United Aircraft 14%

c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, Unfavourable factors: The decline in U.S. Steel 14% or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulum steel activity and prospects of spreading labour unrest in the packing and

building industries. Business done: New York & Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: Grains: New buyers were lacking.

The Liverpool and corn markets weakened causing an early decline but, later, this uncovered new buying and prices rallied. Canadian crop deterioration continues. Liverpool is weak. Canadian losses continue and yields are being steadily reduced. Set-backs will attract broader buying interest. The new crop movement is falling off and the market suggests purchases on declines. The forecast says no rain and high temperatures. in the North-West and moderate weather in the Mississippi valley. Cotton: In spite of Government assurance as to the orderly marketing by the Pool, the Cotton market eased on the possible availability of 1,950,000





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ŀ	bales of Cotton to be sold after to-day. Prices also eased on reports that the	Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 13th July)	Pres. Hoover
	processing tax will be continued, to- gether with the predicted spread of the Alabama strike. Unfavourable	Straits U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-	Malacca Maru August 3.
	crop reports continue in Texas and Oklahoma. A forecast of the weather in Oklahoma is unchanged, while in Texas the weather forecast is mostly	Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) London, 5th July-and Air	
	fair and continued warm. Grop re- ports in the Eastern and Central Belts are favourable. The Schwaback	Japan Australia and Manile	Fushimi Maru August 4. Hawaii Maru August 4. Tanda August 4.
	bushels. Rubber: There was some selling	Japan London Parcels only-London, 28th	
	nttributed to the absence of the ex- pected announcement by the Central Committee. Buying power is lacking	Shanghai Japan Calcutta and Straits	Somali Calchas August 7 Nagato Maru August 7 Talma— August 7
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Friday. Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Yasukuni MaruFri., Aug., 3. Air Mail Service" G. P. O.

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Manila Fri., Aug. 3, 5 p.m. Saturday. Victoria B.C., Reg. Sat., Aug. 4, 9:45 a.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 27th August.) Letters, Sat., Aug. 4, 10.30 a.m. *Straits and *Calcutta Tilawa Sat., Aug. 4. . Parcels, Aug. 4, Noon. Letters, Aug. 4, 1 p.m. Haiphong Sat., Aug. 4, 2 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, and Europe via Fushimi Maru Sat., Aug. 4, 3.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Hawaii Maru . Sat., Aug. 4, 8.30 p.m.

Bangkok via Swatow Kwangchow Sun., Aug. 5, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formora Hozan Maru Sun., Aug. 5, 9 a.m. Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya . . . Tinegara . . . Tues., Aug. 7, 9.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Tues., Aug. 7, 2 p.m.

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Amoy Wed., Aug. 8, 3,30 p.m. Sandakan Aug. 9, 10.30 a.m.

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Berlin, July 31. A bulletin issued by President Hindenburg's physicians at 5.15 p.m. states:

"The President's condition is no worse. At noon he little ' nourishment. There is no fever and the pulse is satisfactory."

It is understood that the Presi dent is still in a grave condition; but unless he takes a sudden turn for the worse, that, immediate danger is past.-United Press. HITLER RETURNS.

Berlin, July 31.

Berlin from Bayreuth on account of President Hindenburg's illness. A meeting of the Cabinet was im-

mediately convened. The sale of the Deutsche Zeitung was forbidden to-day, apparently because of the mublication of an article suggesting that Herr Hitler would fill the Presidential office should it become vacant.

SURPRISE NEWS.

Reuter's Neudeck correspondent says that the news that President came as a complete surprale as he organise his defence." was seen walking in the grounds Neudeck with his daughter-in-law.

there is Professor Bergamann. the famous woman doctor.

PARTIALLY PARALYSED.

Hindenburg is suffering severely paralysed.

A contributing factor to the sudden worsening of his general health has been his scorn of doctors and his persistent refusal to obey their orders .- Reuter.

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UNREGISTERED **MUI-TSAI**

STORY OF ALLEGED. ILL-TREATMENT

residing at No 63, Third Street, that her factories can deliver 2,400 ground floor, was fined \$50, or one planes a month; that each of 20 month's imprisonment, by Mr. different airfields is turning out an Hamilton, at the Central Magis- average of 120 licensed pilots tracy this morning, on a summons | monthly-approximately .39,000 a for having kept an unregistered year; that in men, industries and mui-tsai, Leung : Mui, alias Leong material of the kind required to Po-kam, 17 years.

S.C.A., said the girl had run away | has a potential advantage over from her mistress, and wanted to France of 5 to 2. he free to earn her own living. She had not received any wages from defendant. She alleged defendant had struck her on her face and made her kneel down on fireewood from time to time.

Defendant admitted the sum-

INDIAN'S OLD PASSPORT

EXPULSION ORDER MADE

Kehan Singh, an unemployed Indian watchman, appeared before Mr. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having entered the Colony trunk telephone conversations has the waters had subsided. without a valid passport. Defendant said he had an old News

passport. Screeant Russell said defendant | will know how quickly their three had been dismissed from the minutes are expiring, the firm has Macao Police Force. He had no installed a number of these "eggvisa, and his passport was made boilers" and they are proving out for Macao in 1924. He had much more satisfactory than the been instructed to ask for an clock. expulsion.order against defendant.

Mr. Hamilton accordingly made the order against defendant, who will be sent back to Mucao.

TO LEAVE FOR PARIS HOLIDAY BY AIR

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President Hindenburg photographed during a walk round Neudeck.

BRITAIN'S AIR DEFENCE LINE

new war plan, a plan as far be- display of Rollex watches.

hard and so unexpectedly that man. the enemy would be paralysed by Further investigation showed

WOULD CRUSH FOE AT START.

Some time ago the official organ of the German General Staff, the "Militarwochenblatt," utlined what "the next war" would be like,

'The strategy of to-morrow must seek to concentrate all available forces on the first moment of the opening of hostilities. Success must be immediate and complete. The effect of surprise must be so crushing that the adversary will Hindenburg's condition was grave find it materially impossible to

The dire straits in which the two days ago and driving round would now finds itself, the article continued, make that kind of struggle imperative. The nations are Besides four men doctors in at- | too poor to stand another long contendance on the aged President flict. The World War cost 250 billion dollars. Another like that ference is discussing a possible necessary for them to get married would not only bolshevize the en- modification in the distribution tire globe, but the victor would of export quotas, as envisaged in have for his spoils only a smoking the Chadbourne plan.

GERMANS HOLD VAST POWER.

While not much attention was paid to the study at the time. Germany is now believed fully prepared, if she feels there is no other way out, to follow this plan-The British cabinet, headed by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, accordingly is back where the cabinet was

divided over the course to take. It is said to have information that, In-a-"knocked-down"-condition and otherwise, Germany now possesses more first line planes than France can muster; that she Chiu Suk-wah, married Syoman, has thousands of spare motors; wage the new form of warfare vis-Sub-Inspector Fraser, of the unliked above, Germany already

FEARFUL OF AIR MENACE.

This growing air menace is what frightens Pritain most. She has stopped worrying over the sea. She now realises that she ceased to be an island the day Bleriot flew the channel.

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London, July 31.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales will Fleet from to-day, in the vacancy fly to Paris in his private acrofly to Paris in his private acro
This, the Ring has approved the line and Cold Mines 2.00 \$1.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$32.00 \$2.00 \$32.00 \$2.00 \$3 plane to-morrow for a short holi- miral of the Fleet Sir Osmond United Pareste 0.18 0.17 0.17 1000 this was the intention of the Gov-Brock,-British Wireless.

SMASH AND GRAB RAID FAILS

INCIDENT AT LANE, CRAWFORD'S

WINDOW ONLY CRACKED

raid was made at Lane, Crawthis morning, but the effort resulted in nothing more serious Brown. The production was directed by Hamilton MacFadden, from an that he had extraording we discharge that he had extraording with Lew Vessel. of the plate-glass windows.

idea is to win by a knockout in who was seen running away and out of Hollywood. It is something the very first round-to strike so who managed to elude the watch- to see!

the initial blow-to smuch the that two heavy blows had been nerve centres and prevent the delivered at the window, but Herr Hitler has returned to enemy from even getting started, beyond the cracking of the plateglass no damage was done.

SUGAR EXPORT QUOTAS '

the police.

POSSIBILITY OF A **MODIFICATION**

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Brussels, July 31.

ly from asthma and is also partial- have to be won at a single blow. | announced that he is drafting a her predicament, hastens to the boat new and very advanced plan.-Renter.

FLOOD MENACE TO TSINANFU

in 1914 immensely worried and YELLOW RIVER NEAR TOP OF DYKES

surrounding districts.

to 29.7 feet, being only few inches from the top of the dyke. -Central News.

FOSSILISED JAW FOUND

AUSTRALIA'S GIANT MARSUPIAL

diprotodon, ... that sent to the Queensland museum.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILLIPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS TRANSFER OF GOLD.

To-day's quotations as received by Messis. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:-

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Filmdom's most lavish contribution to the entertainment of the world comes to the King's Theatro on Sunday. It is Fox Film's musical extravaganza "Stand Up and Cheer!" It is a production that supersedes any pretation of an Ordinance will thing of its kind ever produced, com- arise came up before Mr. Hamilton bining the quintessence of players, at the Central Magistracy this story, dialogue, music, sets, costumes morning, when Ngau Sze, married and feminine pulchritude. With War- woman, was charged with having ner Baxter heading the cast of prom- imported into the Colony on board inent players, "Stand Up and Cheer!" the steamer Chuen Ghow, 100 tins presents such outstanding performers of saccharine without having of the screen, the stage and the radio, an Madge Evans, James Dunn, Sylvia entered the cargo on the manifest. Froos, John Boles, Nigel Bruce, Mr. F. H. Loseby is appearing An attempted smash-and-grab Arthur Byron, Shirely Temple, Ralph for the defence, original idea by Will Rogers and that he had extraordinary difficulty Philip Klein. The dances were in understanding the Ordinance, (Continued from Page 1.)

It appears that at about 4.30 ntaged by Sammy Lee. The musical numbers, destined to be the song hits of 1934, were written by Lew Brown employed by the firm, heard a crashing noise just outside the firm's jewellery department window, inside which was a valuable of Bollow was a valuable of Bollo

"Coming Out Party" Timely, universally interesting and rich in entertainment quality, "Com-The matter has been reported to Albambia Theatre to-morrow; proves to be a daringly and realistic expose of the dignified debutante racket Jesse L. Luzky, producer, has gone to the society pages for his material, and has produced a favish film that present to argue the case. is packed with laughs; romance, After Lai Chau, a Chinese galety and music. Going behind the Revenue Officer had described the scenes, the film depicts the petty arrest of the woman, and the hates and desires of debutantes and selzure of the saccharine, Revenue their ambitious, social climbing Officer Grimmitt deposed that the mothers. Conniving social secretaries. ambitious band leaders, and "stage" trying to "crash" coming out parties, are few of the choice morsels served. to him at the office, was the Among the season's debutantes, is the manifest.

lovely daughter of one of New York's wealthiest families. On the eve of her coming out party, she learns from musician, that he must leave for Europe to participate in a concert. The International Sugar Con- Although she realizes that it is tearfully agrees to wait for his return. At the party the girl realizes the Chadbourne plan.

The President of the Condecides to clope with a wealthy suitor, is to all integrated ference, Senator Beauduin, has Meanwhile, the butler who knows of dead letter? to prevent the young man from sail- say so. ing. They both return in time to stop the oldponient; and the lovers are happily united. Frances Dee and Gene Raymond who supply the romantic interest, are both attractive and able in their roles. Allson Skipworth, Nigel Bruce and Hatry Green are excellent in their allotted character-

"Let's Fall in Love"

Tala Birell says she owes her pre- the document produced, in Court sent promittence on the stage and was the one he worked on. It was cereen to a school friend who conxed a copy of the ship's manifest. Tsinan, Aug. 1. her to appear in an amateur show; All rivers in Shantung have to Max Reinhardt, the European risen to an alarming level as the impresario, who gave her her profesresult of heavy rainfalls in the past wonal start; and to Marlene Dietrich few days. Two tributaries of the the motion picture star, who helped Yellow River in the northern part her to secure her first lending role on the European stage. Born i of the province are overflowing, Rucharest, Roumania, Miss Birell was causing widespread floods in the chunted at private schools in Bucharest, Berlin, and Bavaria. She The city of Tsinan is threatened | spent her summer vacations on an by the dangerous situation at Aunt's estate in Poland and though Lokow, to the north of Tsinan, seriously of studying agriculture. where the Yellow River has risen But after she enacted the role of the boy lover in a school play, she decided on the stage or screen as her life work. She met Max Reinhardt, who gave her an unimportant part in "It Lies in the Air", a foreign stage production. When the show started ou on the roud, Marlene Dietrich, the star, was unable to accompany the troupe. She suggested that Miss Birell take her part. When "It Lies in the Air" reached Vienna, Miss Birell was offered a long-term contract by a Viennese theatrical impresurio. She remained there for three years, chiefly playing in light comedies, In 1030, she made a motion picture, "Cape Fortorn", in England, which The fossilised top jaw of a led to an invitation from Hollywood enormous She sailed for New York and then rhinocerous-like marsupial which motored across country doing the roamed the forests of Australia foreign version of "Boudoir Diplomat" in prehistorie times, has been upon her arrival. So well did Hollywood like Miss Birell that she was Floods were responsible for the asked to remain under long-term con-The old sand glass is coming interesting find, says Austral to Vienna to finish her stage engage can be easily crushed to powder and, nek.

A Mellourne business firm projection from bank twenty ments. Upon her second arrival in which is more important, children A Mellourne business firm projecting from bank twenty Hollywood, the made "The Doomed like them, so there is never any fuss whose activities call for many feet below the ground level after Battalion" and "Nagana". "Let's or bother about administering them. Fall in Love" is her third American The prescription of a physician pleture. Edmund Lowe and Ann who spent many years in the study Southern are featured in this Columbia of ailments peculiar to children natical of Hollywood life, showing to. Baby's Own Tablets are, in no way day at the King's Theatre. Others harmful to even the most delicate in the supporting cast are Mirian child. They neither gripe nor purge Jordan, Gregory Ratoff, Arthur Jar- but cleanse the stomach in a natural rett, Betty Furness, and Grein way. For all infantile stomach

HALF'A BILLION TO BE MOVED TO DENVER

San Francisco, July 31. The Superintendent of the Gov-O.45 O.43 0.43 20000 ernment Mint here said he had not 0.24 2000 been notified of plans . to transfer

DEAD LETTER ORDINANCE

SUGGESTION BY MR. LOSEBY

A case in which the legal inter-

Morgan, Jimmy Dalins, "Aunt After evidence had been taken, Jemima", Mitchell and Durant, Nick the case was adjourned until ford's store in the early hours of Foran and Stepin Fetchit. The film August 13 at 2.15 for the production morning, but the effort re
was produced for Fox by Winfield tion of the compradore of the Sheehan, in association with Lew votaged.

Red". Five breath-taking spectneles, Mr. Hamilton remarked that the yond that utilized in 1914 as that On proceeding to investigate, he to which each of these song-hits is gist of the Ordinance was that if of 1914 was beyond the Civil War, found that the window had been the musical accompaniment, are yours woods were being taken for trade Fundamentally, it seems, the badly cracked, obviously by a man as only part of the most elaborate purposes, then they should be

POINT AT ISSUE.

Mr. Loseby said the point was what constituted goods for trade. - Mr. Hamilton asked Mr. Griming Out Party," Fox Film's latest mitt to see Mr. Lloyd, the Superinrelease, which is coming to the tendent of Imports and Exports, and tell him that an important question was going to arise, and ask him to be present himself, or else that a Crown Officer be

document produced in Court, which was the same document produced

In reply to Mr. Loseby, witness said he would call the document a correct manifest according to the sauce Ordinance, 1891. Received August her sweetheart, a struggling young Ordinance. It contained all the particulars the Imports and Exports Department demanded.

A DEAD LETTER? Mr. Loseby:--Might I say that

the Imports and Exports Ordinance is to all intents and purposes a Mr. Grimmitt:—I certainly don't

Mr. Loseby pointed out that in the 1930 Ordinance it was essential that the name of the con-

signors should be on the manifest,

whereas it was not present on the document produced. Mr. Grimmitt agreed, saying that another manifest bearing this would be sent within 72 hours to the Statistical Department. But

The case was adjourned, and Mr. Hamilton said he would throw out the case at the next hearing if the



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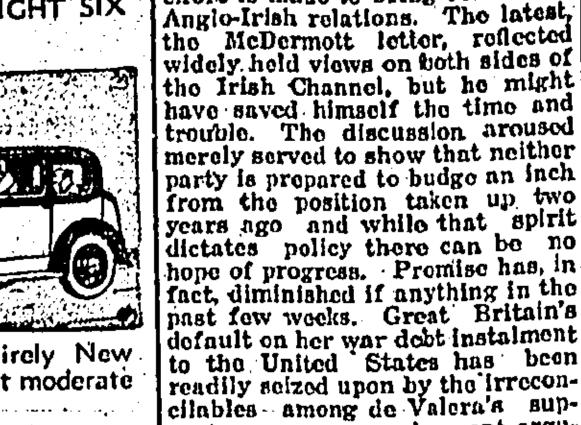
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BRITAIN'S "LAPSE"!

as a creditor power, to maintain lower. the old stiff attitude, at all events in regard to political debts. Germany's case for defaulting on the Dawes and Young loans is actually stronger than ours, and Mr. De Valera, if he deigned to use an argument so pedestrian, would have a triumphant answer to Mr

porters as a new and cogent argu-

ment in support of continued re-

fusal to pay the land annuities.

ON THE DEFENSIVE

Thomas."

It is noteworthy that despite the defiant attitude still maintained by and choose among international four hundred million, is an enor-World attention is being Mr. De Valera's Fianna Fail party industrial practices, and adopt mous one, but it could only atin the land annuities dispute, the prolonged economic war and resultant destruction of the Irish dom in buying only the finest and mand more rapidly than Japan should not make life too comforcattle trade with England have increased criticism in Ireland of the government's trade policy. In the Nye Committee, has had its recent pronouncements government duties clearly defined by the Sen- spokesmen have been very much on the defensive. President Valera attempted to justify himself in a recent speech in which he declared that the payments de manded by Great Britain were al cies in the United States engaged | together beyond Ireland's capacity in the, manufacture; sale, dis- to pay, and that the £5,000,000 a

from France in the grand manner, inadequate ration of fish, rice and Japanese capacity to supply. The cipline of obedience so that in the and in the grand manner, Perry vegetables. and Austin have indicated in the last few days that it will proknowledge of the present organi- bably be a long time before the sation of munitions companies, trophy leaves . England's shores. the extent of their trade, their Perry was, of course, the popular international affiliations and hero, though curiously enough their profits. There is not in Austin won both his matches by more convincing margins. His pendium of such __information, responsibility yesterday, however, and the League of Nations was miceu, the League of Nations ready been decided by Perry's itself has been greatly victory over Shields. That came handicapped in dealing this only after a tremendous struggle munitions question owing to which must have been worth gothis lack of intelligence. The ing a long way to see. All coninquiry may well give a gratulations to Shields. No finer new factual foundation to effort has been seen in similar the ethical movement against circumstances for many years. warfare which has suffered Against anyone but Perry it must

country of origin. If so, the national defence question would naturally come to the forefront, and the possible nationalisation of munitions manufacture would become a mactical issue. A third possibility, and one which direction.

THE STORY OF JAPANESE COMPETITION

By SIR HARRY McGOWAN, K.B.E.

widely held views on both sides of L a trade phenomenon where makes for Japan's success, and the Irish Channel, but he might has developed so rapidly as Japan- that is her realisation that the have saved himself the time and trouble. The discussion aroused it was hardly showing above the goods where price is more important the court—they never know

It may be interesting to consider other nation. Her manufacturers We remember once on a historic amoment what lies behind this and merchants have also realised toric occasion when we were on development, and what has en- the necessity of studying the needs a jury in a murder trial and abled Japan to develop a trade of individual markets, and have offensive with such amazing been at considerable pains to drastically. The driving force is wanted, and patterned, designed ly cross-examined the counsel for supplied by Japan's need to sell and packed in a manner to please the defence on his birth and goods abroad in order to maintain his particular fancy. The Japan-qualifications, summed up the some equilibrium in her trade ese deservo credit as pioneers, evidence in a brilliant and scintil-balance. Her rapidly-growing They study the customer's demand lating style, found the court population, and her growing ex-penditure on armaments, make it imperative for her to sell more language and not Japanese, and after the fact It is argued that Great Britain, goods abroad. The second factor express units of quantity and price The fate of great things really having committed herself to a is the depreciation of the yen. in the measurements of his coun- hang on very small issues. Had: policy of default on a political Originally forced on hor by try and not their own. debt, is no longer entitled to take necessity, a depreciated currency The strength of Japanese com- knave in the little game we had a high moral line with her own has advantages which Japan has petition lies in the inter-depend- during the waiting period which debtors. The land annuities, on not been slow to recognise. As ence of these factors. It is im- the best juries impose before passwhich the Irish Free State has we know in Great Britain, the possible to say which of them ing sentence, we doubt very much been in default are regarded as depreciation of the £ sterling, counts most, since they are all co- whether we would have been so hard coming in this category. Although following the abandonment of the ordinated to produce the desired on the judge, but the guilt of this parallel, which is regarded by gold standard, enabled us to re- result. How far they have suc- the interpreter was established

government circles in Great Bri- cover a substantial part of the ceeded we already know. tain as far fetched in the extreme, international trade we had lost! There is an impression that the ing himself. has not been drawn by Mr. De during the preceding year when growing cultivation of athletics Valera himself, it has undoubtedly the £ was over-valued. Roughly and outdoor exercise among the influenced a considerable body of speaking, the & was depreciated in Japanese will result in an imopinion in South Ireland and even those days by about 35 per cent., provement of physique and lead of found expression in Britain also, but Japan has outbid us in com- necessity to a change in the The New Statesman in a recent petitive exchange depreciation, national diet, and eventually to a article on the war debts question and the yen now stands at a gold turnover from rice to wheat. declared: "It will be impossible discount of 63 per cent., without own feeling is that the wish for us in future, in our capacity any guarantee that it will not go here father to the thought. So far The next important factor is the likelihood of the Japanese standefficient organisation of those, and of living being materially im-Japanese industries around which proved in the near future: competition principally centres, Then there is a disposition to and the deliberate planning of her think that the intrusion of the

export campaign. Japan is re- Japanese into markets so far away latively to ourselves, and even to as our African colonies, the South the U.S.A., a new country, which American republics, and even the has sprung, almost fully armed, United Kingdom itself, is due to a into the industrial arena. She falling off in the demand of the has, therefore, been able to build Far Eastern and peculiarly in the factories on the latest plan, in- Chinese market; but this is only corporating the most modern partially true. The Chinese marmachinery, and in short, to pick ket, with its population of over that which was best suited to her tract Japan's attention and absorb needs. She has shown great wis- her energies if it developed a de- Mr. Frank Preston: "Parents most up-to-date types of machi- was able to supply. nery. She has organised her in- Another ill-founded belief is not let boys think that the luxurdustries in large-scale units. that Japan's present competitive les of one generation are the

the McDermott letter, reflected THERE has probably never been. There is one more factor which THE selection of a local merely served to show that neither Eastern horizon, a little cloud no party is prepared to budge an inch from the position taken up two it has covered practically all the years ago and while that spirit markets of the world.

Eastern horizon, a little cloud no ant than quality. In a time of when they are getting a world depression, price is the deband of brains or a neck of clsive factor in purchasing. Japan has realised this more than any pains. has realised this more than any pains.

as I am able to judge, there is no

Further, she has evolved a system activity is merely an effort to get necessities of the next." of industrial and Government co- rid of surplus production while In these days of spoilt parents. operation in the conduct of export she builds up her manufacturing boys should not make life too comcampaigns, by which means the industries ready to meet the de- fortable for mumma and poppa. advantages of exchange deprecia- mand from Manchuria. It is cer- They should not let parents think tion and efficient production are tain that Japan will develop Man- that the luxuries of their first translated into concerted efforts churia as energetically as she is childhood are going to be repeated able, but for many years Man- in their second. There has been much loose talk churia must be looked upon as a arms, munitions, or other imple- in proportion to the resources of long hours and low wages in source from which Japan will The Head of Sherborne, Mr. of the two countries, an amount Japanese industry. It is true the draw certain raw materials, rather ten times as heavy as the British Japanese work long hours. It is than a market which will absorb of reference, also, is to enquire payments to the United States into the desirability of creating under the Baldwin settlement of It is true also that their standard event it will be a market which she a Government monopoly of arms 1923 and heavier than Germany's of living is lower, to our Western will take care to restrict to her able." and munitions. It is easy to total reparation payments under eyes. But while I was in Japan own nationals as far as possible, see that whilst only concerns the Young plan. The answer, of last winter, I made a tour through especially since Japan already course, is that the money was ad- Japanese factories and was able produces so many of the commodi- formers can take the 'err' out of vanced to enable Irish farmers to to find no outward signs of ties for its development. Certain after dinner speeches but they buy their own land. Dublin's task malnutrition, lack of physical articles, however, she does not yet can't take the haw out of sozzled vestigation, the activities of la to act as a collecting agent not energy or discontent among the produce as efficiently as Western sycophants, other nations are likely to be to treat a land purchase scheme as workers, which might be expected rivals—motor-cars, for example to be evident were they really and it may be possible for comoverworked or under-nourished peting manufacturers in such H. G. M. Clarke: "Five years at a As the Japanese Ambassador said lines to do business. So far as public school constitute the greatthe other day, though the Japanese chemicals are concerned. Japan is est endowment that can be given worker does not eat roast beef and almost in a position to supply the to youth. A public school helps potatoes, he would not choose needs of the Manchurian market to fashion a boy so that he may but public hearings are to be Britain may have taken a long them were he able to afford them. right away, nor is it likely that become a man," the Japanese worker keeps fit the further development of Manis conjectural where the inwar encounter, but it was wrested and happy on his—to our minds—churian demand will overtax public school men learn the dis-

(Continued on Page 11.)

The Very Idea!

JURIES AND BLOOMERS By George.

L jury is always a matter

were elected foreman.

speed and to undercut older give each customer what he wants . Showing a thorough grasp of established trade rivals so at the time and place that it it the case from the first we severe-

we drawn a queen instead of a from the moment he began repeat-

After that we were exenerated from jury service permanently just when we thought we had found a little way of killing time.

To-day's beautiful thought. I wish I was a lily,

A-blushing in Wanchai. I'd smell my very sweetest And I'd never never cry!

I'd open up my little heart And peep into the sky And put my scent upon the

Of all the passers-by. And if they should o'er-

power me . I'd just lay down and die.

ADULT BLOOMERS What they told boys at school

speech days at Home:— The Head of Male ,n College, table for their sons. They should

A. E. Wallace: "Notions of modern reformers will soon make English public schools unrecognis-

Thank God for the identification of our public school accont! Re-

end a little child can lead them.

Field-Marshal Lord Milne at Shrewsbury School: "Character is more important than genius. Every schoolboy should cultivate character, courtesy, and manners."

Character is certainly to be preferred to genius when it comes to cashing a crossed cheque after the banks are closed in a Jew's shop in a strange town. This would appear to be one of those rare cases where genius and character go hand in hand.

Sir Ernest Wild, K.C., at Worthing Girls' School: "Women have a keener sense of duty than men. That is why we have found women a great help on juries."

"Ho's a likely looking Ind and the girl looks a bit of a hussy but if he must hang, he must hang. poor, lamb!"

LOCAL RHYMES.

A pillar (box) on whom we lean, Whose guiding hand may oft bo

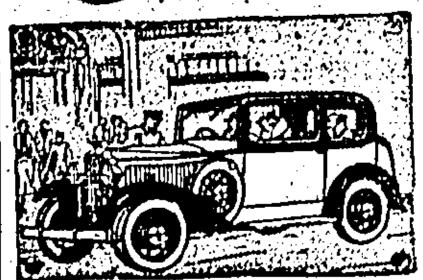
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The -Ljongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 1, 1934.

PROBING THE ARMS TRAFFIC

directed to the investigations be-

ing made in the United States

by a specially-appointed com-

mittee into the munitions industry. This body, known as ate, its chief task being to investigate the activities of individuals, firms, associations, corporations, and all other agenments of war. One of its terms within the United States come within the purview of the indisclosed from the fact that im- a political loan. port as well as export of war material is affected. At the moment, the Committee is studying. DAVIS CUP the issue behind closed doors, vestigation may lead, there will be widespread agreement that the primary requisite is more. existence any satisfactory comin recent years through the have succeeded. general lack of knowledge of cause and effect in the recurring

international crises, such as is seriously calculated, is that that, for example, in the Gran the inquiry may reveal the in-Chaco region, concerning which dustry to be so non-national in it has been deemed advisable to character as to require interendeavour to apply an embargo national remedies. This would on countries exporting arms. It strengthen the demand often is also felt that the investigation may reveal that United circles that the private manustrates wealth and technical facture of war materials should be deemed illegal. There can be quantities of war materials no doubt that private gain from which in a future emergency the manufacture of munitions is might be used against the a direct inducement to the en-



We are going to stay here till mother's nerves quiet down.

BISHOP HALL AND CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

STRONG PLEA FOR **ABOLITION**

EXPERIMENTAL PERIOR OF TWENTY YEARS

"IMPERSONAL" JUSTICE

Sir,—As a trial for murder has just been concluded and another fadyen in the Central Police Court murder has recently been com- this morning. Acting Sub-Inmitted, I wish to raise again with spector Cunningham said the first the citizens of Hongkong the defendant paid 15 cents to the third question of the death sentence.

My proposal is that for an ex- arrest. Yesterday morning,

Governor-in-Council; I do not became angry and picked up a bamboo pole, opinion. It is, however, my hope

My reasons are as follows: British Commonwealth with an two women were fined \$2 each. admirable inboratory for experiments and should be so used.

SIGN OF WEAKNESS.

(2) In the case of an experiment in the abolition of Capital Punishment, Hongkong has the advantage of a highly trained and efficient Government. Frequent use of the death sentence is always a sign of weak government. The Hongkong Government is strong enough to dispense with it altogether.

(3) I am convinced that thought of penalty never detern a temperature. murderer. Therefore abolition could not, I hope, lead to any in- says Austral News, that an excrease in murder. For the same terior cream paint reduces the number of murders committed. Any slight increase or decrease in increase in the number of murders | ing the mind of Christ in pleading Government and now in reserve, committed, would abolish the for abolition. death penalty altogether.

know so much about his tempta- the good work begun by our matters. tions, about his difficulties, about fathers, who, by their honourable the reasons that led him to act, traditions of trade, have made that we would insist that the full rigour of the law was stayed in tinue their good work means for his case.

JUSTICE IMPERSONAL.

done out of racial prejudice, or any reason reflecting on British justice. Justice must necessarily be impersonal, and the central fact about men and women is that they are persons. Once a man or woman becomes known to us as a person, impersonal treatment of them becomes intolerable.

(5) But Capital Punishment not only means treating a person impersonally, it means destroying that person. Whatever our beliefs about life after death, our theory of Capital Punishment is not! based on our beliefs. A penalty! which destroys the personality, even of one who has himself destroyed another person, is a CEIVING A RIVAL; WE MAY EMPLOY one month's hard labour by Mr. This survival is only possible be- Richelieu. cause of a habit of impersonal ! thinking about those whom we do not know as persons.

SURIVAL OF PAST.

(6) Capital Punishment survives from the days when retribu- this morning, the man pleaded guilty cases of puerperal fever with one tion was considered moral action, and was sent to prison for two weeks, death and fifty-nine deaths from Punishment can be defined

as:-Retributive .Deterrent Reformative

Capital Punishment plainly can-The retributive view of punish- the money in trying to get away. ment is no. longer considered tenable by any outstanding Christian thinker. It originates in a floor of No. 46 Sai Street, ground make the current number of The Rock logal and therefore an impersonal floor, in the early hours of this a more than usual interesting one. view of life. The law is useful to wrench a gold bangle from her Chiu Cheung, 22, unemployed, just because it is impersonal, but wrist. The movement awoke her and pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen when the final question of destroy- she called out. The man was caught in the Central Police Court this morn- an affidavit. He asked that his ing a personality is concerned the and taken to the Police Station. Ap- ing to the pessession of one hundred Lordship grant the order and received the following Straits cur-

this is not an official letter, but an snatching and was sentenced to one was in two rolls. Defendant was arlondors, led by Dr. William ant was Loung Yik, a concubing. He had come from Macao.

TWO COUPLES FIGHT.

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QUARREL OVER "SQUEEZE"

A Chinese married couple, both censed hawkers, and another couple, both unlicensed hawkers, were engaged in a free fight in Tung Street yesterday. The male unlicensed hawker struck the other man in the stomach with a bamboo pole. The women also joined in. An Indian constable come on the scene and all parties were taken to the Central Police Station.

When brought before Mr. Macdefendant and this money was supposed to guarantee against

perimental period of twenty years four were causing obstruction, and every death sentence should be together with other hawkers were Vienna, after attending the Repulse Bay beach. told to move by a Welhaiwei con- funeral of her husband. This is a matter for the the "payment", the third defendant stable. Recalling that he had made

"The question of squeeze has that if a measure of public sup- been gone into but we cannot get ment of this kind, the Government any money was paid", added the bitterly, while her younger for the same offence.

(1) Hongkong provides the fined \$10, the other man \$7 and the sympathy.

CREAM RAILWAY COACHES

REDUCE SUMMER TEMPERATURES

The New South Wales Railways have been experimenting with various coloured coaches to determine the effects of colour on

The department has now found,

Hongkong what it is. To conour generation that we should go forward to new ventures of faith in community life, letting gradual-Please let me make this point spire us, so that British justice ly higher and higher ideals inquite clear. This would not be in the Far East stands, not for conservative self-righteousness, for reasons of prestige, or for but for courageous social experiwho, because of their upbringing is propared to send responsible Court this morning. common life.

writing at some length, but I am, Is more desirous than ever to

RONALD HONGKONG.

FRAU DOLLFUSS RICCIONE

PAINFUL SCENE AT STATION

MOURNING

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telepreph. Copyright, Teleprephie Mes-rages Ordinance, 1886, Received August

Riccione, July 31, A painful scene was witnessed when Frau Dollfuss arrived here to-day from his dog to be without a muzzle on

The widow of the Chancellor was swimming and the dog was on was met at the station by her two the beach. children, who had obviously been told, while their mother was away, of their father's assassination. port is forthcoming for an experi- any corroborative evidence that a half years of age, was sobbing | Several other Chinese were fined Elegiac Melody (Greig).

brother, unable to understand what! The man who used the pole was it was all about, was 'erying in Frau Dollfuss is in deep mourn- MORRISON ing and she wept as she embraced her children. Signora Mussolini, who was also present, could not

restrain her tears in the pathetic

AUSTRALIA'S

scene.—Reuter Special.

COMMISSIONED

with her defence plans. reason I do not believe abolition interior temperature by six to ten recruited in batches for the just that impulse to disinterested H.M.S. Phaeton, the cruiser service which brought here Robert which the Commonwealth Govern- Morrison" said Dr. E. L. Allen, in ment has decided to purchase the course of an interesting ad- Waltz-The Show is Over. an experimental period would be Temple, the Archbishop of York, from Britain for £2,500,000. The dress at the Rotary Club time, at due to other 'rensons. My con- are convinced that the arguments Defence Department has been re- the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Song-The Very Thought of you. viction is that Government, find- used to justify the death sentence commended to commission two of Hotel yesterday, on Dr. Morrison, ing at the close of the experi- in the past are no longer valid, the five destroyers given to Aus- the pioneer British missionary to mental period no considerable We believe that we are interpret- tralia last year by the British China. states Austral News.

I pointed out that once a murderer becomes "known intimately as a person" to the community, the demand for commutation of sentence becomes acute. For this reason it would be virtually impossible for "Since of the communicate with me as soon as the control of the control of the consideration is being the consideration in the consideration is being the consideration in the consideration in the consideration is being the consideration in the consideration in the consideration is being the consideration in would be virtually impossible for municate with me as soon as given to closer co-operation bethe death sentence to be carried possible. Our desire for Hong, tween Australia and New Zealand out on any European. We would kong is that she should continue on naval, military and air force

SINO-JAPANESE CONFERENCE

COL. SHIBAYAMA'S STATEMENT

Peking, Aug. 1. with unfortunate men and women, military attache, said that Japan A. MacGregor, at the Supreme Marie Louise (Meisel). and their environment, menace our delegates to Peking for a Sino-Japanese conference should by Mr. F. E. Nash, represented In a matter so vital, I know that General Huang Fu return from plaintiff, the defendants not putting have no need to apologise for Hangchow. He added that Japan in an appearance. Sir, most grateful to you for your effect a closer co-operation with that defendant contracted China in all respects .- Central

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Feeling the need for a smoke, Li Sze, 45, unemployed and poorly clad, snatched file packets of "Hatamen" cigarettes from a widow's stall in Des Voeux Road. Brought before Mr. death, two cases of typhoid, two cases Macfadyen in the Central Police Court of meningitis with two deaths, two

Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Mak Kin, unemployed, who admitted the theft of \$45.16 from a | The first instalment of an interestwoman, Shen Kam, in Spring Garden ing article on the nature and connot be the reformative. An ex- Lane yesterday. Detective Sergeant struction of the application of the followed by New York Opening Quoperimental period could show Fitches said the money was not re- August number of The Rock. The company, represented by Mr. D. tations. how far it is or is not a deterrent, covered. Defendant said he dropped author, the Rev. Er. D. Lawler, S.J., McNeill, instructed by Mr. O. E. C.

survival from more primitive days. Everything against our enemies. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy plaintiff with costs. this morning, for the theft of a cut belonging to Kwok Yung, a sliop fokl. Inspector Hourihan said defendant trapped the animal in Belcher Street.

Two cases of diphtheria with one tuberculosis were reported to the local health authorities last week. On Monday one case of typhold was also reported.

deals interestingly with a subject that | Marton, of Messre. Deacons. is receiving increasing attention from Mr. McNoill said there was no While a woman was asleep on the scientists. Other articles help to unusual feature about the applica-

limit of neefed impersonal action pearing before Mr. Macladyen in the counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent pieces, permission to appoint the Official rency quotations (buyers) from Sin-Central Police Court this morning, and was fined \$50, or one month's Receiver as liquidator of the gapore today, for raw rubbers (7) Lastly, please understand of guilty to a charge of attempted Fowlie prosecution stated the many catate. increasing number of Church month's hard labour. The complain- rested in Des Vooux Road Central, Satisfied and made the order as Aprilune Aprilune

DOG-OWNERS FINED

MUZZLING ORDER **OFFENCES**

Several owners of dogs were A summoned at the Central Magistracy this morning for not complying with the muzzling order. M. A. Cooper, Lugard Hall, Hongkong University, was fined \$10 by Mr. Macfadyen for allowing his brown and white terrier to go abroad without a muzzle and without a lead.

J. F. Grose, of 55 Conduit Road, Report. was also fined \$10 by Mr. Hamil- 1.03 ton for allowing his yellow chow dog to be without a muzzle. Defendant said the dog had had a muzzle on, but it had slipped off.

Road, was fined \$25 for allowing

Mr. Hamilton:—It is a flithy trick, taking a dog on a beach, in

CENTENARY

DR. ALLEN ADDRESSES ROTARY -

"Emphasis is being laid throughout these centenary celebrations on the fact Robert Morrison's memory. is a common possession it ifying force. Let this centenary CRUISERS TO BE serve as a reminder to us of how much we owe, even in our balance sheets and our security, to the men Australia is pushing shead and women who from time to have come to these shores, and not

Six hundred men are to be all as missionaries, prompted by

Rotarian M. K. Lo presided, and Catapults will be installed in guests welcomed included Hon.

BLANKET DEAL SEQUEL __

BREACH OF CONTRACT PROVED

A claim by N. S. Noses & Co., Ltd., of 17, Queen's Road Central, against Sheung Ip & Co., and Lo Tsz-leung, partner, of 27, Wing Lok Street, for \$38,719.20 for In a statement to pressmen, breach of contract was successful

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed Danse des Apaches (Cuthbort

Plaintiff formally gave evidence in Rov. E. L. Allen, M.A., PH.D. August, 1931, to buy 400 bales of blankets, there being 100 pieces in each bale, at \$1.65 per piece. Defendant failed to take delivery and the goods were eventually sold by public auction at a loss of \$38,719.- | Kanis.

His Lordship gave judgment for

WINDING-UP ORDER.

BRITISH FILM DISTRIBUTION CO.

A winding-up order in respect of the British Film Distribution Co.,

tion except that it was made by the company itself and not by a creditor, the reasons for which had been set out by Mr. Palmer in

. His Lordship expressed himself

ERADIO BROADCAST

Talk On Dr. Morrison By Rev. Allen.

PIANOFORTE RECITAL

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 1-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

1.03 p.m. Recorded Music. 1.15 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. Rugby Press Nows, atc. Cheung Wing-kai, 69 Robinson 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-6.15 p.m. Children's Concert. 7.10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. London and New York Sergeant Dall said desendant Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.05-7.30 p.m. Orchestral. Gopak ("The Fair at Scrotchinsk") (Moussorgsky). Cortege des Nobles ("Minda")

> London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. Willem Mengelberg and his Concortgobouw Orchestra.

1. Heartaches: The Last Spring. Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 1. (Elgar).

(Rimsky-Korsakov).

Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 2. (Elgar). London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar, O.M. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Report. 7.30-8.15 p.m. Variety. Fox Trot—That's a Protty Thing— I'm Hitching my Wagon to you. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. Song-Si-Petite.

Song-Sana Toi-Tango Chante. Mile, Lucienno Boyer (Soprano). ought to serve therefore as a un- Selection-Love, Life and Laughter. New Mayfair Orchestra. Vocal Duet-Gee, Oh Gosh, I'm Grateful.

Vocal Duet-What's Good for the Goose, is Good for the Gunder. Sam Browno and Girl Friend. Piano Solo-True.

Piano Solo—A Thousand Goodnight's. Raie da Costa Accompanied by the New Mayfair Orchestra. Fox Trot-I Love you Truly.

Ray Noble and His Orchestra. Song-A Place in your Heart. Sam Coslow. (Tenor). 8.15-8.47 p.m. A Concert. Violin Solo-Hungarian Dance

No. 2 in D Minor (Brahms). Violin Solo—Cavatina (Raff)

Cello Solo-Spanish Danco - (Aragonesa) - (Cassado) : Gaspar Cassado.

Song-Do not go, My Love . (Hagemann) Song-Phyllis has such Charming Graces, (arr. Lane Wilson).

Tudor Davies (Tenor). 8.47-9.15 p.m. Light Orchestral Symphonic Rhapsody on "I Heard you

Singing," and "Bird Songs at Symphonic Rhapsody on "I Pitch my Lonely Caravan" (Eric Contes).

Eric Coates and Symphony Orch. Potpourri aus der Operette, "E Gasparone" (Millocker).

Edith Lorand Orchestra, ment and understanding dealing Colonel Shibayama, Japanese before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. Love's Last word is Spoken (Bixlo). Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

> Clarke). Glow Worm Idyll (Lincke). New Light Symphony Orchestra. 9.15-9.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk on "Dr. Morrison" by The

9.45 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London p.m.: Stock and Commodity Quota-19.50-10.15 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Mrs. Nura

1. Sonate. Reethoven. (n) · Allegro Vivaco. Adagio Grazioso. Allegretto.

Two pieces from Davidsbundler, , Op. 6. Schumann, 10.15-10.30 p.m. Band Selections.
Dance of the Tumblers ("Snow
"Malden") (Rimsky-Korsakov). Golliwog's Cake Walk ("The Children's Corner") (Debussy).

The B.B.C. Wireless Military Bandconducted by B. Walton O'Donnell. Songs of Wales. The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenndler Guards conducted by

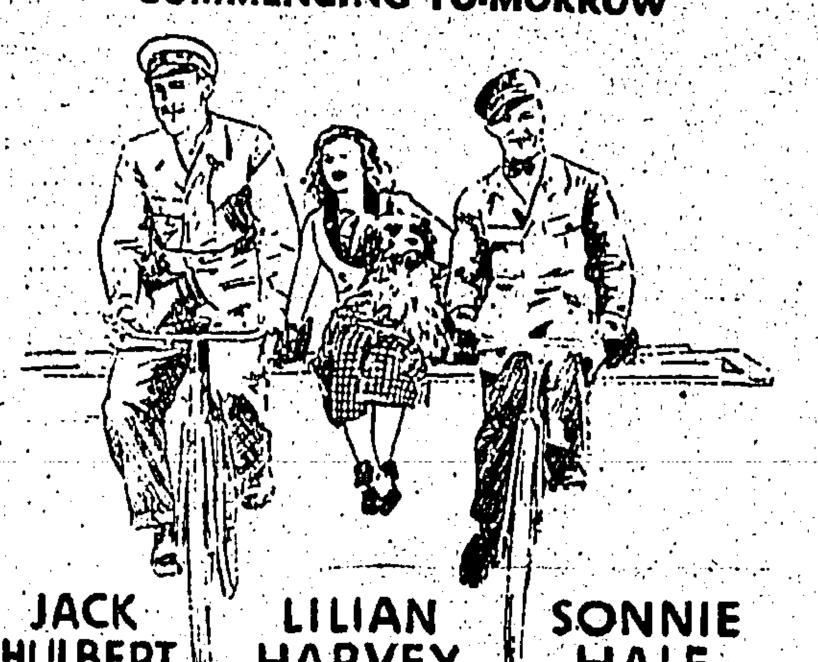
Captain George Miller. 10.30 p.m. Ltd., was made this morning by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. Mac-Stock and Commodity Quotations, Router Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-10.40 p.m. Close Down.

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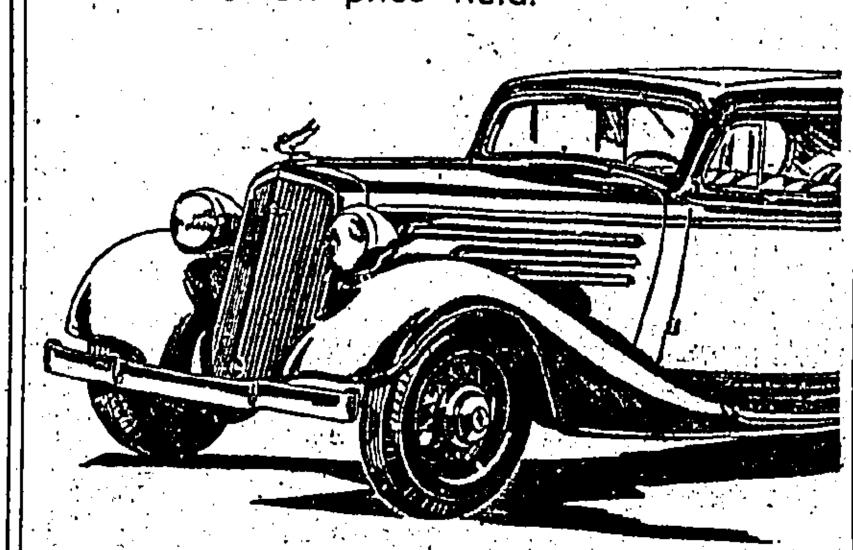


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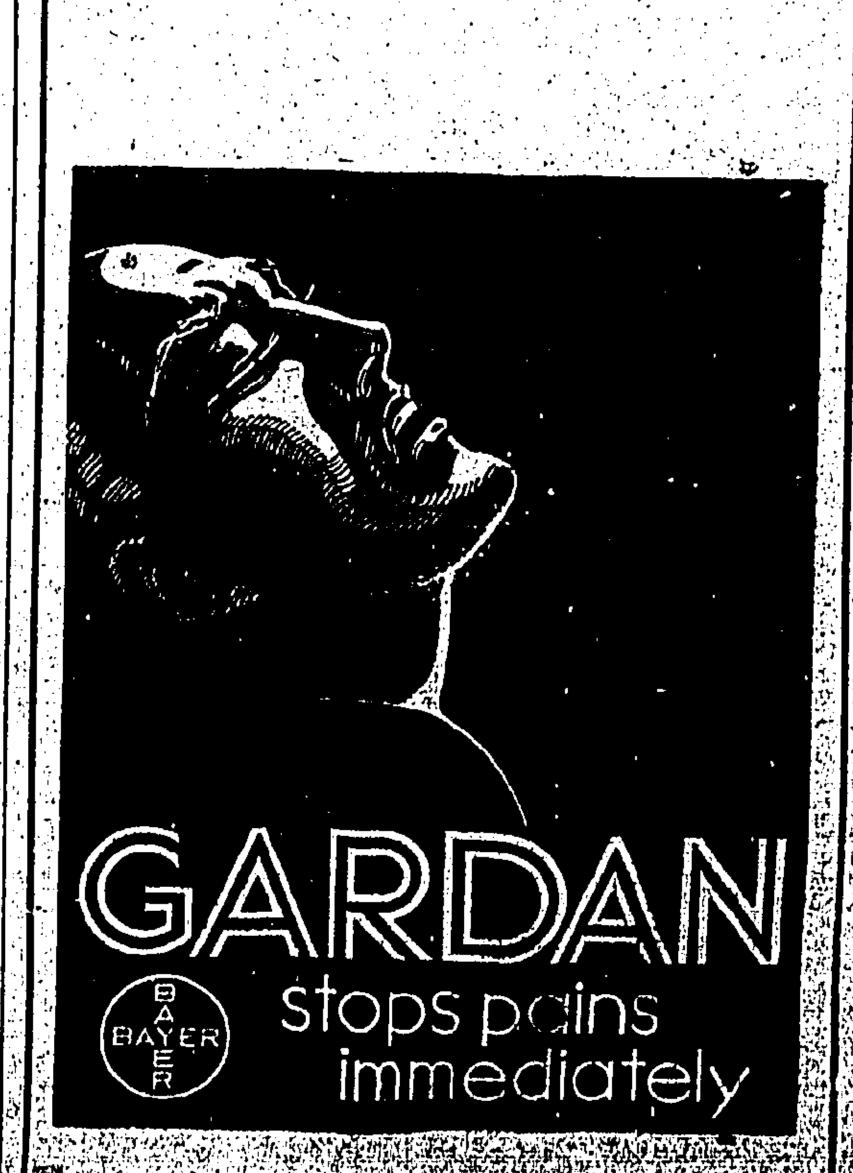
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HOW PERRY AND AUSTIN RETAINED THE DAVIS CUP

TELEGRAPH.

NOTTS **BOWLING** COLLARED

SUSSEX LOSE MORE POINTS

LANCS STEADILY CREEPING UP

HAMMOND'S 265

Kennington Oval and Trent Bridge were the scenes of exciting finishes to county cricket matches yesterday. At the Oval, Kent, opposed to Surrey, escaped defeat by the skin of their teeth, while Notts, entertaining Yorkshire, had all their work cut out to hold the champions to a draw.

Meanwhile Lancashire continued their winning way at Liverpool, and Sussex dropped further valuable points in being forced to a first innings decision by Warwick. The lenders could only collect three points. and are now in definite danger of being celipsed by both Lancashire and

Surrey's match with Kent was typical of the keenness associated with these teams. Surrey almost pulled off a great victory, but the last two Kent batamen held out, and Kent were rewarded with three points.

Surrey put together 501 in their first innings, E. R. T. Holmes, being top scorer with 100.

The visitors replied with 431, Bill Ashdown recording 121 .before dis-

Some free scoring by the Ovalites nilowed the declaration to be made nt 207 for 5, thus leaving Kent to score 278 to win.

There was a desperate finish Kent had to fight to avoid defeat, and at the close had scored 229 for the loss of nine wickets.

NOTTS ATTACK COLLARED.

At Trent Bridge, Yorkshire showed their disdain for bodyline bowling and the Notts attack in general by hitting up 384 for 6 declared.

After this. Verlty came into the picture, and with figures of 6 for 85, sent Notts back for 210. They had to follow on, and just managed to avoid the innings defent, scoring 242 for nine wickets.

defeat against Warwick, but they declared, to which Sussex responded with 251 and 183 for three, Melville, the former Oxford captain, contributing 106 not out. Chief batting honours of the day

BEST PERFORMANCES	
BATTING.	No. 1
Worcester Henrne (Middlesex) v. Somerset Barnelt (Gloster) v Wor- 170	Canny
Worthington (Derby) v Hants Lee, F. (Somerset) v Mid- dlesex Hendren (Middlesex) v	Game
Worcester Ashdown (Kent) v Surrey 121 Tyldesley (Lanes) v Leicester A. Melville (Sussex) v	Against
Unrwick Ducre (Gloster) v Wor- center Armstrong (Leicester) v	Frank
E. R. T. Holmes (Surrey) v Kent indicates no out BOWLNG.	Shields

ENGLAND'S



CAREFUL START.

According to Reuter, Perry

mainly on Perry's errors, but in

the third, despite Shields' brilliant

overhead work, the Englishman

again went to three-love lead.

Shields lost his poise and com-

mitting several double faults, lost

WOOD OUT-MANOEUVRED.

duel, says Renter, the final match

between Austin and Wood did not

Austin out-manoeuvred and out-

In comparison with the previous

and saw Fred Perry slowly, but inexorably crush

Frank Shields, American star, and thus retain

nor gained a more honourable victory than this

which he accomplished in four sets, the last of

which extended to 28 games, and took over an

For two sets Perry played posi-|got back to level terms and in

tively ca-canny tennis. In the front again at 12-11. He main-

first and third stanzas he allowed tained this slender lead on his own

Shields to make all the errors, service until 14-13, and then

quietly content to keep the ball in cuptured Shields' service for the

But if the spectators saw three careful waiting game. He allowed

rewarded in the fourth, when, with recovered and trailed Perry 4-5

the 17th game, and later led 10-9, cope with the Englishman's

went ahead at 11-10. The English - At one time it appeared that

man, fighting for all he was worth Austin would win comfortably in

Shields then broke through and accurate driving to the corners.

American.

the set at 6-2.

contain a thrill.

play and to sieze any openings. In match after a great struggle.

for England the Davis Cup.

hour to decide.

the second set it was Perry him-

WONDERFUL FOURTH SET.

continually to and fro, until, in

the 28th game, Perry, facing a

determined Shields with service,

self who was constantly at fault.

Austin Outplays Wood With Classical Display

For two hours and twenty minutes, a vast straight sets. He took the first at 6-4, and the second to love. crowd around the Centre Court at Wimbledon Wood recovered in the third, and yesterday watched a display of figerish tennis, game, but Austin returned very strongly in the fourth and rapidly finished off the match.

Austin gave a display of classical tennis, against which a depressed Wood could make no

Perry could have had no greater opponent, hendway. The British Isles have now won the Davis Cup seven times since its inception in 1900. The identical team which recaptured it a year ago, namely H. W. Austin, F. J. Perry, G. P. Hughes and H. G. N. Lee, did service again this year in the challenge round.

DAVIS CUP WINNERS.

The full list of winners follows: 1900 United States *1901 United States 1902 United States 1903 British Isles

1904 British Isles 1905 British Isles 1906 British Isles 1907 Australasia 1908 Australasia

1909 Australasia *1910 Australasia 1911 Australasia 1912 British Isles

1913 United States 1914. Australasia 1915-1918 No Competition 1919 Australasia

1920 United States 1921 United States 1922 United States 1923 United States 1924 United States

1925 United States 1926 United States 1927 France 1928 France

1929 France 1930 France 1931 France 1932 France 1933 British Isles

1934 British Isles * the holder was not challenged. Hosking, J. G. Meyer (Skip).

Sydney Wood, who by Austin in the fifth rubber of the Davis



SINGAPORE BEATS BATAVIA

Parker (Gloster) v

Goddard (Gloster) v

Clay (Glamorgan) v

Mitchell (Derby) v

Smith, P. (Essex) v

Smith (Middlesex) v

Nichols (Essex) v

Worcester 7 for 87

Worcester 7 for 105

Essex 6 for 37 Verity (Yorkshire) ve

Hants 6 for 90

Glamorgan 5 for 39

Somerset 5 for 46

Glamorgan 5 for '87

YACHTING

sets containing more than the average number of errors for first came up to the net judiciously and class tennis, they were well was able to lead three-love. Shields provided some excellent sport, all three events being keenly

terrific struggle, and so won the Singapore had the first boat Davis Cup.

IN INTERPORT

The inter-port yachting

Singapore, July 23.

both men all out, they saw services after some fine smashing by the Singapore over the week-end, audaciously captured, and the and closely contested. The final result was a win for broke through the American's Singapore over Batavia by 351/2 cannon-ball deliveries after a points to 28.

home in all three events, but During this period the players were behind on points after were masterly. Reuter, describ-Sussex easily saved the outright Saturday's race. Yesterday ing the fourth set, states that morning in the second event they | Perry drew out to 3-1, after which Warwick scored 269 and 270 for eight pulled up, and in the final race followed long and tense rallies. managed to maintain their win- Shields, playing like a demon, drew up to four-all, and then ning margin.

There was a tie between Frieda games went against service until Austin out-manceuvred and out-leight-all. Perry went ahead at played Wood, who was unable to

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Warwick (269 & 270-8 dec.) beat Sussex (251 & 183-3) on first innings. Yorkshire (384-6 dec.) beat Notts (210 & 242-9) on first

Surrey (501 & 207-5 dec.) beat Kent (431 & 229-9) on first innings. Essex (214 & 307-8) beat Glamorgan (162 & 358) by two wickets.

Cloucester (625-6 dec.) beat Worcester (326 & 265) by innings and 34 runs. Lancashire (403 & 47-1) beat Leicester (246 & 202) by

nine wickets. Middlesex (516-7 dec.) beat Somerset (181 & 226-5) on first innings. Derbyshire (377-7 dec. & 5-0) bear Hampshire (192 &

went to that enigma, Walter Hammond, who went out and flogged the Worcester attack unmercifully. Out and Doris for the extra prize for of Gloucoster's score of 625 for 6 the best helmsman in the Batavia declared. Hammond contributed 265 team, and the prize for the best not out. He was ably assisted Barnett, who helped himself to 170 and Dacre, the New Zealander, who

186) by ten-wickets.

al- race in the morning by 121/2 points to this imposing score, and ag- to 8 and thus leading by two points though having to follow on, gregated 326. They were less in all, and winning the third race successful in the second knock, in the afternoon by 131/2 points being dismissed for 205 and losing by to Batavia's 8.

Lancashire easily had the measure of Loicester whom they bent by nine wickets, but Middlesex delayed their in the second race when she declaration too long to be able to collided slightly with Kathleen achieve outright victory.

DECLARATION DELAYED. To Somersot's initial score of 181, was the only protest upheld during Middlesox replied with 516 for 7 de-the contest. Hearne and Hendren saw the Middlesex total considerably advanced. At the close of play on Saturday, Middlesox had scored 94 for two. but centuries by Hendren and Hearne, allowed them to pile up a huge score.

loss of five wickets. recovery by the Welshmen, who flold, scored 358 in the return visit presented in the result:

Essex with the problem of scoring Figure (Westen) 100/7: Alluvial ranks of professionalism

formances were cabled by Renter.

by helmsman during the contest was won by Mr. E. W. Slight, Tarbet's skipper, with 14 points. Singapore winning the second are

> The Dutch team lost five points owing to Navaho being disqualified who had run on a rock at the breakwater. There was no apparlent damage to Kathleon, and this

HOME RACING

Figure, paying the handsome price of premises.

after losing eight wickets. "" | man) 9/1. Won by a length, a neck | dealers man wickets. "" | man) 9/1. Won by a length, a neck | dealers man wickets. "" | man) 9/1. Won by a length, a neck | dealers man with which will be seen that will be seen to the year, |

FUTILE ATTEMPT BY I.L.T.F. TO CLEANSE TENNIS

WHY "SHAMATEURISM" EXISTS: NEW RULES TOUCH THE WRONG ISSUE

(By "Veritas").

The resolutions passed by the International Lawn Tennis Federation on Monday are presumably part of without in any way violating the so-called campaign to cleanse tennis from the either the spirit or the letter of existing stigma of "Shamateurism." But if they are to constitute the whole of the Federation's efforts in this Federation ruling does is to reduce dissolved later because of lack of direction, then they can hardly be expected to appease his tournament play which defunds. the critics.

reading, these resolutions cover entitled to during the course of a little new ground. The year. chief conclusions to be drawn

"open" championships in which both amateurs and professionals compete, and the annual curtailment

the death of the proposed

"free" tennis for leading untional players.

TEMPORARY DEATH..

lead for the time being, for two receive expenses from a club, area ship titles, rely on the peregrinaor three years at the outside. Its or association providing these tions of the leading players to establishment is just as inevitable groups not only obtain the same- make their events attractive to the wood's last statement, is not nearly establishment is just as inevitable groups not only obtain the sameas the coming of new champions; tion of the national association, and they welcome the so convincing as it is meant to be, leading for the last three years, opportunity of meeting players, in all its bearings, but I think it is being able to play cricket in argument, that the association of mit a full statement of accounts in professionals with amateurs in a connection with such grants. The Stewards' Cup was run to-day properly conducted tournament But there was no time limit

will be the persistent exodus of penses.

Although making impressive living expenses an amateur is

PREVIOUS RULING.

Hitherto there has been no time it is presumed, all of the national hard court and summer Federation, have merely provided that certain expenses are permis- of the 170 odd tournaments which sible under named conditions.

For instance, a player playing championship, is, of course, only tion can claim expenses. He can them county or district champion-

at Goodwood over a distance of six means the tainting of the latter demanded, and providing the forefortably, putting together 226 for the furlongs and resulted in a win for class of player, is based on false going regulations were observed, a A further contributing factor country for twelve months of the Essex brought of a smart win at the Solenold and Old Riley were towards this inevitable mixing of year, enjoying the benefit of reaexpense of diamorgan, was but a scratched, leaving 22 horses in the the classes in competitive tennis sonable living and travelling ex-

Essex win the problem of acoring (Weston) 100/7; Alluvial ranks of professionalism. take part continuously in tourna-

And the only thing the new

weeks of the year.

OPPOSITION LIKELY.

There is almost bound to be an outery among tournament promoters regarding this new ruling. Leading players who have hitherto limit imposed. The regulations of been able to compete in, and by both the International Federation their presence, glorify and make and the English L.T.A., as well as, attractive, the spring and winter associations affiliated to the autumn grass court tournaments, will now have to make their choice take place every, year in England,

The organisers of these tourna-The American-proposed "open" officially for his national Associa- ments, many of which carry with had not read the distribe in ques-

cannot be eliminated by any set attitude over the whole question. a game or two against any visit of rules. It is, in fact, the very But, Mr. P. F. Warner is the lng teams from the British war-

tennis morals have failed to move for the attitude taken up by Mr. once taken the hat-trick, and that

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

K.B.G.C. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

The following have been selected LEAVING to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in their league matches on Saturday. First team versus C.C.C. "B" at

J. Watson, A. S. Russell, J. H. Budding, L. Guy (Skip). P. T. Farrell, J. Rodger, H. H. Rose, W. Macfarlane (Skip). R. Duncan, V. Petherick,

Randle, R. Hall (Skip). Second team versus R.H.K.Y.C. at K.B.G.C.: J. Macdonald, E. V. Searle, J. G. Charlton, G. E. F. Thompson

(Skip). H. F. Stoneham, G. Ross, W. E. Hale, J. S. Logan (Skip). J. L. Tetley, C. L. Farmer, C, B.

BASEBALL IN JAPAN

Japan's second professional baseball team will be formally organised at Tokyo this summer, with Marquis Nobatsune Okuma as the first President.

famous collegiate Soveral including nlavers. Karita, former Hosel University shortstop, and Osamu Milhara, former. Waseda slugger, have signed contracts with the club. The team will be named the Dal Nippon Tokyo Baseball Ciub.

first Japanese professional buseball team was the Nippon Athletic Association's aggression, which was organised in 1922 and

CORRESPONDENCE

This Larwood Question

To the Editor. Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-In your issue of yesterday's date, I see that you have published an extract from that excellent periodical, the Cricketer, next door to my article on test cricket, which incidentally refers to the Larwood question. You evidently get your Cricketer, earlier than I do, and 1 It is very specious, but, if read

carefully with the report of Lar-

presence of such high faiutin Editor of the Cricketer! Honco I ships regulations, which are based on suggest that the article in his paper | Beck's record in local cricket on ultra-moral inspiration, that should be regarded as somewhat has been a very enviable one, and has largely created "shamateur- biassed. I join with him in hoping he has several times headed the ism". for'n full enquiry at the end of the bowling averages of the Colony The self-appointed guardians of season, and I in no way stand up Curiously enough, he has coply

LEADING LOCAL CRICKETER

A. C. BECK SAILS TO-MORROW

(By Zingari).

A. C. Beck, the Colony Interport cricketer and fast bowler, who has been transferred to the Asiatic Petroleum Company's branch at Manila, leaves by the Empress of Asia tomorrow.

Beck's loss will be greatly felt by the Hongkong Cricket Club for whom he has rendered stalwart service since joining the Club in 1929. Besides being their mainsupport in bowling, Beck has also contributed on some very fine scores to pull his side out of many. n tight corner.

Capped three times for Hong-

kong, having played twice in Shanghai and once at home, Beck has not enjoyed very much success against the Northern port as a fast bowler, although his bowling has always been treated with respect. His best achievement, and one which is still fresh in the minds of cricket enthusiasts, was his feat against Shanghai last November on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground, when he opened against L. F. Stokes, and with the first ball uprooted the Northern batsman's wicket. Although, not meeting, with much success thereafter, this had a moral effect on the fortunes of the game, and Shanghai were dismissed in their first innings for just three runs over the century.

VIBRANT PERSONALITY.

One of the keenest cricketers the Colony possesses, Beck's vibrant personality on the field will be nadly missed this season. He was at all times a splendid example on the field, and no matter which way the fortunes of his side were turning. Beck always carried through to the finish with the same fighting spirit. When "interviewed ; yesterday;

Beck expressed keen disappointment at his having to give up the game, and more particularly at having to give up the captaincy the Hongkong Volunteers' cricket eleven, whom he has been only fair to point out that Mr. Mantia, but with his usual cheer-One is eventually led to the P. F. Warner, has from the word fulness he is taking all his cricket conclusion that "shamateurism" "go," adopted an anti-Jardine gear on the off-chance of getting

in an intra-club match of the Hongkonk Cricket Chib.

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LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, July 31, St. Louis Cardinals were beaten by Chicago Cubs seven runs to one to-day. The match was the play off of a game left unfinished on July 2, whoh the score stood 7-4 in favour of the Cubs.

The Cardinals protested against the umpire's ruling in a certain phase of the original game, and to-day's encounter started from the seventh inning with the score as it was at the end of the sixth inning of the July 2 match.

CRONIN INJURED.

To-day the Cardinals were outscored by the Cubs, who collected two runs, and the final score included both the legal part of the original game together with to- Cleanse day's play-off figures.

The American League match Lennis between Washington Senators and, Philadelphia Athletic was marred by an accident to Joe Croning who was struck in the face by a ball hit by Higgins of the Athletic, and had to be assist-

ed from the field. The following were the ful scores as cabled by Reuter.

NATIONAL LE	AGU	E.	
New York	1	10	
Boston	4	8	
(Whitney homered))		
Philadelphia	4	14	
Brooklyn	2	9	
Pittsburgh	4	9	
Cincinnati	6	12	
Pittsburgh		17	
 (There were eleve 	n li	nings)
Cincinnati	5	8	
 (Lombard! homere) 	d) -		
St. Louis	2	6	
(Rothrock homered			

Chiengo

(Grim homered)

St. Louis

Chicago 7	13	
AMERICAN LEAGL	JE.	
Boston 2	3	
(R. Johnson homered)	•	
New York 11	14	
(Gehrig hit two home	runs (ì
Saltzgaver one)		
Boston 1	5	
New York 2	13	
(Ruth homered)		
Detroit 7	12	
Cleveland 9	15	
(Vosmick homered)		•
Detroit 4	5	
Cleveland 2	7	
Washington 2	6	
Philadelphia 8	10	
(Coleman homered)		
Chicago 5	11	_
St. Louis 2	В	

BADMINTON IN SINGAPORE

Open Mixed Doubles Championship

- Singapore, July 23. The following were the results of the quarter finals, of the open mixed doubles of the Singapore Badminton Association:

Goh Keng Siang and Miss Tai Aye Weng beat Siah Eng Kee and Miss Helen Wong, 21-15, 19-21

Siew Wing bent Eddie Wee and University, who has been breaking Miss Mary Lim, 21-18, 18-21, records in Stockholm.

Michael Tan and Mrs. L. M. was dragged from a burning school-Pennefather beat Yap Chin Kee house when he was a boy. They and Miss Nelly Chia, 21—3, 21—4. wrapped his charred legs in grease E. J. Vass and Miss J. de Souza and told him he never would walk bent Nam Hock Kee, 21-5, 21-2, ngain.



Many a matrimonial race is



PERRY IN ACTION.

Futile

(Continued from Page 8.)

tighten up the definition of an amateur, not only makes that definition more and more incomprehensible, and reveals an early-Victorian outlook, but is a deliberate attempt to evade the real issue.

A further example of this was provided by the attitude up to this year of the Wimbledon authorities regarding the wearing of "shorts."

. THE REAL ISSUE.

Big tennis to-day is a business proposition. The open competitive ield has become the hunting ground for all sorts of concerns dabbling in sports, and the players, themselves an integral part of these tournaments, cannot avoid the influences.

The International Federation I has apparently recognised that, with the exception of a few, it is economically impossible for a first class player to spend twelve months of the year taking part in tennis tournaments just for the fun of the thing. Their remedy is to reduce the player's opportunity for indulging in such a life, and, incidentally, it is presumed, do something to remove the temptation for transgressing the spirit, and in some cases, the letter of the rules governing the amateur

Unhappily one is not inclined to be too sanguine regarding the success of such an aim.

Far better would it be for the governing body to recognise the inevitable existence of what is known as "shamateurism", and legislate for its control, meeting the present-day position half way. and preventing abuses of it.

FORMER INVALIDS

NOW BREAKING RUNNING RECORDS

BIG BEN EASTMAN

New York, July 31. Two former invalids are being halled as the greatest middle-distance runners in history. They are Glenn Cuminghum, of Kansas, and Ben Tan Chee Hock and Miss Wong Eastman, formerly of Stanford

Stocky, barrel-chested Cunningham

Later a physician grafted skin and flesh on his burned limbs. On June 16 last, he pounded through a flimsy woollen thread at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, to finish a mile in four minutes, 6-7/10 seconds, a second faster than it had ever been run

Big Ben Eastman, rangy, bespectacled Californian, was so sickly as a boy he was advised to play tennis to keep out of a hospital. One afternoon he ran a hundred yards in a high school meet, failed to fall on his face at the finish, and found he had set a new school record. At Stanford two years ago he lowered every accepted standard from 400 metres to 880 yards. He met Pennsylvania's Bill Carr at the

Olympic games and was beaten. Last year he was virtually out of competition with a pulled muscle in his thigh. On the same day Cunninghis thigh. On the same day Cunning.

The report reviewed the past season in detail, from the inauguration of the Princeton to prove he still could run, and defeated Charles "Chuck" Hornbostel of Indiana who had never lost a college half mile race. His time was one minute, 49-8/10 seconds, more than a second faster than the world record made by himself, nearly two seconds better than Dr. Otto Poltzer's accepted standard, one minute, fifty-one and six-tenths second .- United Press.

LAWN BOWLS

INTERNATIONAL SHIELD

PAIRS TOURNEY

Postponed from Monday the semi-final match in the lawn bowls pairs. championship, (W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes v. A. Chapman and J. Fraser) will be played this afternoon on the Club de Recrelo green. Mr. G. E. F. Thompson will umpire.

The International Shield Matches which were postponed last Sunday on account of rain will be played off next Sunday afternoon. The matches are Portugal v. Scotland and India

These matches will be played in addition to the two second round matches which are also down for Sunday. The programme for Sunday will therefore be as follows:

FIRST ROUND.

K. M. Omar D. Rumjahn D. Rumjahn R. R. Davies
U. M. Omar (skip) F. J. Jones (skip)
(At Police R. C. green). PORTUGAL v. SCOTLAND.

J. E. Noronha A. Chapman W. Macfarlane R. F. Lus (aklp) J. C. Brown (skip)

SECOND ROUND.

PHILIPPINES V. SWITZERLAND, V. N. Atlensa J. B. Landolt M. J. Medina E. Gelser A. F. Coates R. Bana (aklm) C. B. Rosselet (akin)

(At Craigengower green), MALAYA T. BNGLAND. M. Y. Adul E. G. Post A. R. Minu A. M. Wahab A. W. Grimmitt A. R. Dallah (akip) D. 'W. Bradbury

(At Craigengowst green).

A. Baker of the Malaya team is unable to play on Sunday and his place is to be taken by A. R. Minu who will

The winners of the India v. Wales match will meet Ireland in the Second round while Portugal or Scotland will play Australia. All matches are due to commend

MATCH POSTPONED

Grimmitt And Jones

Owing to rain, the semi-final match in the Lawn Bowls Pairs championship between F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmitt, of the Civil Service Cricket Club, and B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar, of the Cruigengower Cricket Club, was stopped on the ninth head on the Police R.C. green yesterday afternoon, with the Civil Service pair leading by 13 shots to 6.

The game will be resumed on Friday After the first three heads, Grimsixth head the Craigengower pair notched a five through brilliant play on the part of Omar. On the eighth head, good play on the part of Grim-mitt saw the Civil Servants score a

six. On the ninth head Grimmitt and Jones held a lead of 13-6. The umpire was Mr. B. E. Maughan, President of the Lawn Bowls the well-known Dutch team, the

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

Review Of Season

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association was held last evening in St. Andrew's Church Hall, with Mr. E. W. Hamilton (President) in the chair.

Briefly commenting upon the re-port, the chairman said that they could look back on what has been done during their first year and feel that the formation of the Association had been justified. It was a body which they hoped would run the game of hockey for the convenience of everybody concerned.

The accounts showed a balance of \$27 apart from \$100 which they did not know much about. He explained that this sum was the halance due to the Navy from their guarantee for the Malayan visit and they did not yet know what was to be done with

Speaking of the Interports the chairman said that it by had managed to finance them very satisfactorily.
This was possible chiefly through the amazing work done by the chairman of the Committee (Mr. A. A. Dand) and the indefatigable Hon. Secretary (Mr. F. A. Kemp).
Referring to the departure of Com.

F. B. Leigh the chairman said that it was impossible adequately to say how much they owed him. He worked untiringly and they owed him a deep debt of gratitude.

association on June 22, onwards.
The following efficials were elected

for the ensuing year: President, Mr. E. W. Hamilton; Vice Presidents, Commodore Frank Elliott (Navy), Col. Yates Morris (Army) and Mr. A. A. Dand (Civilians); Hon. Secretary, Mr. F. A. Komp; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. M. Xavier. Members of the Council are nominated

MISS JACOBS' FRIGHT

AGAINST MISS INGRAM

The heroine of the ladles' matches of yesterday was unques-tionably Miss Jean Ingram. She had to face the girl, Miss Helen class, and was unbeaten in the recent Wightman Cur contest, and emerged from the ordeal with inthe finish mainly because she was just about tired out. When it beseems to stand the best chance of succeeding Mrs. Moody as champion there was a regular stampede for the court, No. 3, on which they were playing, and as it is not too well equipped for the reception of a throng there was goon very little room round the court anywhere.

made them pay.
MISS JACOBS PUT OUT OF POSITION.

In the second set she was using the short, and rather slow, angled shot across in order to put Miss Jacobs out of position, and then shooting the ball to the vacant side, often by means of a volley which left Miss Jacobs insufficient time to get across. Mainly in this way and also because she achieved some fine straightforward drives and forceful smashes, she pulled up from 2-4 down in the second set to 4—1, and was actually within a point of 5—4. But she lost that ninth game--just a bit unluckily as far as I could seeand Miss Jacobs, showing her usual determination in a crisis, was out at 6-4.

By now the pace, had begun to tell upon both of them, but Miss Ingram was clearly the less fit for the third-set struggle of the two. The tactical skill by which she had previously been circumvent-ing Miss Jacobs was no longer forthcoming and Miss Jacobs sailed home a safe, but not really an easy, winner of the final set.

CLUB CRICKET

OVERSEAS TOUR TO BE MADE

Although 'arrangements have | mitt_and_Jones_lead_4-0, but_on_the f_not_yet_been_completed_for...the London club players' visit to Belgium, it is expected that a fairly good club eleven will play four matches on the best grounds in Brussels next month. It is also probable that two of the London clubs will visit Holland to meet Flamingoes. The Dutch cricketers, who come to London every year, would like Sutton and Dulwich to visit them in Holland at the end of August.

During the last two or three sensons there has been a regular transfer of the leading club cricketers from the North to the South. The two latest acquisitions from the North to the South are L. Birtwell, the Nelson slow bowler, and T. Jenner, the Lancashire League batsman. Birtwell is now regularly assisting High Wycombe, and Jenner has joined the Cyphers, who have been further strengthened by the acquisition of T. Arthur, a fine all-round player from Wales. This year over twenty very good. Northern League cricketers are assisting London and Southern club sides.

It is probable that the M.C.C. will arrange a match at Lord's at the end of September between two representative club elevens to test certain experiments with the l.b.w.



London, July 3,

Jacobs, who is top of the seeded finite credit, although outplayed at her own against the player who WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th AUGUST

In the first set Miss Ingram was 0-3 down before sho launched her first offensive. It carried her to 4-3 and home (after 4-4) at 6-4. I ought perhaps to say that there was a decidedly troublesome wind, but that it did not appear to trouble one more than the other. Miss Ingram is a fine volleyer. She did not fancy a baseline duel against such a stendy and severe hitter as Miss Jacobs, so she took her volleying risks bravely and

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yet you know that against a slam

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• K 10 0 %

4 10 6 8 4

AKQB

AAQ

West

Pann.

criticized soverely.

contract should stop.

and queen of clubs.

on the ten of diamonds.

clarer's ace-queen.

Duplicate-N. and S. vul.

Opening lead-A.4.

per by bidding two no trump. .

Of course, as soon as South re-

partner, he takes the strain off the

hand by jumping to four hearts.

And here, I believe, is where the

Six hearts can be made with any

opening but the ace of diamonds.

If a spade is opened, the declarer

and deuce of diamonds and the ace

throwing West in the lead, and

If South were to arrive at a six

contract, however, West should

cash the ace of diamonds to avoid

an end play or a squeeze. With

this opening, only five-odd can be

Today's Contract Problem

by North. West has bid

clubs; therefore, East opens

the six of clubs. How should

declarer play the hand?

Should be try to locate the

aco of diamonds before tak-

▲ KQ853

485

♣ A 9 5 3

Dealer

A A 10 4 2

★ K 4

₩ AQ872

ing the heart finesse?

The contract is four spades

WARQJ83

to-day's hand.

LONDON STOCK

EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE

QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the Lundon Stock Exchange have been

received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson

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and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

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Helsingfors.....226%

Athens525

Buenos Aires30%

| Shanghai......1/4 %

Amsterdam 7.45

Vienna 27

New York...... 5.03%

Prague...........1211/4

Madrid 36%

Hongkong 1/5%

Brussels........21.48

Stockholm 19.381/

Coponhagen 22:391/4

Bombay1/6.1/16

Lisbon 11014

Yokohama 1/2%

Rio434.

Montevideo.....88%

Montreal.....4.95%

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PREM

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enough to go to two no trump over Courtnulds

him to pass and see what his part- Dunlop Rubber ...
ner is going to do about the bid- General Electrical Elec

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Insurances. Canton Ins., \$288 b. Union Ins., \$550 b. China Underwriters, \$11/4 b. China Fire, \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 n. Internat'l Assec, Sh. \$6 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$41.15 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas; (Def.), \$88 n. Shells (Bearer), 45/71/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$13.10 n.

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> THE STORY OF **JAPANESE** COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 6.)

development of the Japanese chemical industry is not the least remarkable feature of her recent expansion.

The force and extent of Japanese competition cannot be explained away in this manner. It. remains to be seen what Great Britain can do to meet it effective-

One thing is certain: if Japanese prices are lower than ours, it is no use our wasting time in idle complaint. It behoves us to take prompt and vigorous steps to put ourselves as far as possible on a competitive basis. If we are the progressive nation that we have always claimed to be, we should have received the following quotanot be too proud to learn from tions on the New York cotton and newer rivals. Obviously, there wheat and silver exchanges for yesare some directions in which terday. British industry of itself can do nothing. British producers cannot, and would not if they could. depress_the_standard_of_living_of October 13:14--- 13:04-18:05 their workpeople to the level of December 13.27 that of the Japanese, adequate January 13.31 though this may be for an Oriental March 13.45 race living in an Oriental climate. May 13.51 But a different standard of living July 13.57 does not mean that we cannot do Spot 13.22 business with Japan. Standards of living are no bar to trade, as witness the wide divergencies existing amongst people in Eng- July 100% land who regularly do business September ... 102% with one another.

British manufacturers cannot

take steps to stabilise the exchanges. That is a matter to be left to Governments. But there are directions in which British industry can, and must, work out July 87% its own salvation. Can we afford October 89 to do less than the Japanese are December 90% doing to give service at a price which customers are now propared to pay? Can we afford to do less than they are doing regarding the September 46.15 organisation of their industry in- October 46.23 to large units, and the offective December 46.40 planning of export trade? The January 46.60 benefit of large organisations is March 47.00 not merely theoretical. While I May 47.50 was in Japan last winter, a reasonable reciprocal arrangement was concluded between British and Japanese manufacturers of synthe-lwide a field as possible. As an tic nitrogen. The speedy and earnest of my conviction, I am successful conclusion of this sending out to Japan this summer arrangement was, I am convinced, a strong commission representadue largely to the fact that the tive of I.C.I. to discuss a number industry in Great Britain is of matters in the chemical field. organised through the British Not only will it be to the profit of Sulphate of Ammonia Federation, British industry to take this of which I.C.I. is the sole selling course, but unless some such agent. This enabled a few leaders action is taken soon, conditions in Authorised Capital \$11,000,000 on the British side to meet and the next year or so are likely to discuss matters with complete become more acute. authority with an equal number of Japanese representatives ...

This leads me to the point which have already laboured on more than one occasion, and that is, the vital necessity for more meetings between British and Japanese industrialists, making for mora harmonious trade relations. Tho Japanese as well as ourselves would prefer co-operative action to: the present insensate competition. It is up to us to do all we can to cultivate this feeling, so that we may correct and control the situation. I put it again to British manufacturors that the time is ripu to express to the Japanese our desire to come to understandings with them over as

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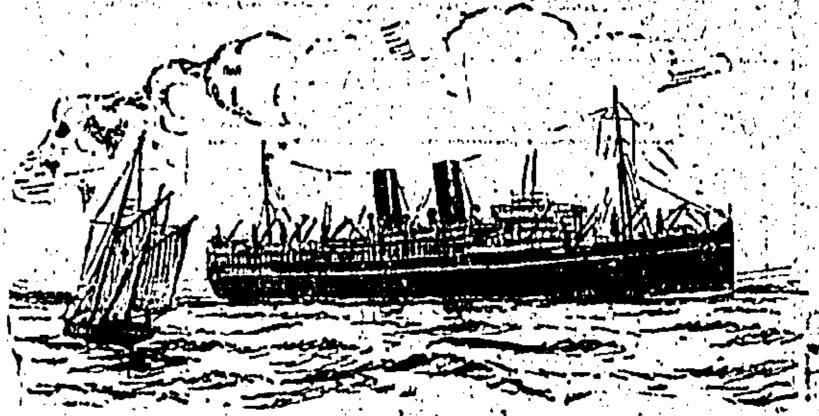
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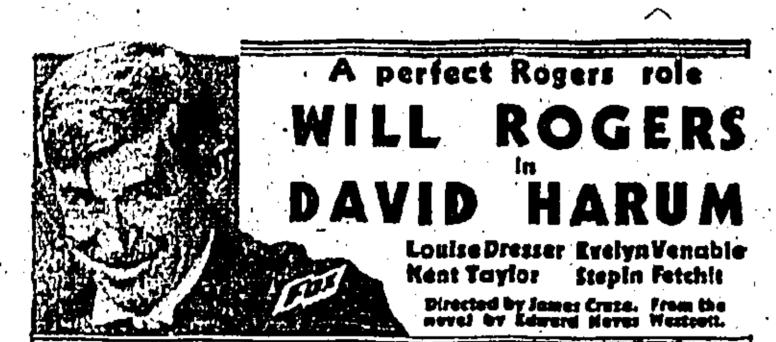
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The Chairman, Mr. Taylor, in a statement said that operations for the second quarter of this year so much discussion is unlikely to were at 48 per cent. of capacity, become enforceable before next which average is the highest since the first quarter of 1931 .- Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

DECIDES TO RETURN TO TIBET

Shanghai, Aug. 1. Chinese sources in North China Details of the driving tests for The other case is that of a man declare that the Panchen Lama new motorists also remain to be named Wu Chu-kan, of 14 Yuk to return to Tibet.

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> Some time will, however, elapse before its most striking features are put into operation.

The thirty-mile speed limit in built-up areas which has caused year: as the various local authorities have first to survey the thoroughfares affected.

been given powers to fix the the victims in each case having operative dates of the various been admitted to the Government

spots round London.

"It is hoped that preparations for his return will be possible before to make regulations about the end of this year. If not, he will return early in 1935.—Reuter. The new legislation also gives industrial mome. The new legislation mome industrial mome i force immediately, enables doctors at hospitals to recover a fee from a. motorist where emergency treatment has been given to a person injured in a motor accident .- British Wireless.

Within two days of his being de-Play, who recently lost his life ported from Hongkong, a banishee,

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HANKOW FRAUD CASE SENTENCE

Hankow, Aug. 1. S. H. Goodwin, a British subject, was sentenced to seven months' imprisonment with hard labour here yesterday, after con-viction on a charge of fraudulent

The case necessitated the visit of Judge Mossop of the British Court in Shanghai and Mr. Victor Priestwood, the Crown Advocate.
This is the first time that the

British Judge has had to visit Hankow since October, 1932 .--

DOG-BITES

LATEST CASES TO BE REPORTED

Two further cases of dog-bite The Minister of Transport has have been reported to the police, Civil Hospitl.

Next Monday, August Bank One is a woman named Lai Lin-Holiday, he intends to devote to toi, of 4 Wing Wah Terrace, who studying the holiday traffic and was bitten by her own dog, which will visit many of the danger has been sent to the Kennedy Town

has informed the press that he finally settled and an organisation Ming Street, who was bitten by a has definitely made up his mind has to be set up to administer dog belonging to a man living in these tests.

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